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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

World's Food May Be Frozen

Stimson Sees Arms Curbed

Mellon Wins London Approval

Tariff Walls Seem Less Firm

Greek Premier Warns Geneva

Leisure Spending Is Taught

QUICK freezing is America's fastest growing—and perhaps the world's most astonishing—industry. So Washington learns through the Agricultural and Food Division of the American Chemical Society. Having just been proved a success, quick freezing seems destined to transform the food habits of large sections of population, and to take its place among the industrial giants. It renders perishable goods imperishable, and eliminates the hazard of time and distance. It is credited with having, in a year, made the central states, far from the ocean, "fish conscious." The sponsors hold quick freezing is capable of application to three-fourths of the world's food supply. If this proves true, the new idea is likely to bring on something every housewife and commercial magnate will need to think about—a revolution in the handling of foods.

¶ France hears Secretary of State Stimson declare the Disarmament Conference will yield tangible results. The American official has long conferences in Paris with Premier Tardieu, looking to reconciling of the American and French points of view. He maintains he has never regarded the abolishing of the instruments of offensive warfare, as advocated by Chairman Hugh Gibson, as the ultimate, but merely as the first practical step. Thereafter, he believes, the way will be open to consider far-reaching projects advocated by M. Tardieu. Mr. Stimson sends a welcome warm wave over Europe—a wave of optimism.

¶ Official Britain meets—and approves—new American Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon at the Pilgrims Society dinner in his honor. Sir John Simon flies home from Geneva to welcome him. The Prince of Wales declares the sending of Mr. Mellon builds up mutual faith and advances solution of mutual problems. "Great Britain and the United States," impressively replies the Ambassador, "represent a great centripetal force in a world which tends to fly apart." Then he adds something which, if taken as a motto, will unquestionably distinguish his term at the Court of St. James's—"We must leave nothing undone to strengthen that force."

¶ Statesmen in Geneva find time to make advance assaults on the tariff walls isolating so many suffering nations. Bulgarian Finance Minister Stephanoff and Greek Premier Venizelos agree on a hole in the barrier through which they believe Bulgaria and Greece can soon exchange exports once more. Plenipotentiary Pflugl tells the League Council Austria pins its hope to a Danubian union, believing the conversations begun in London will bear actual fruit in Geneva. There is something behind the hope. Premier Tardieu is said to have recommended the preparation of a compromise agreement—a generous compromise in which preponderance of benefits would not have to go to France and its allies.

¶ Greece declares it will suspend all foreign payments on its public debt for five years. Premier Venizelos refuses a $10,000,000 loan and one-year suspension recommended by the League financial committee, saying the terms could not be met. The veteran statesman delivers solemn words at Geneva: "If you powerful states cannot agree among yourselves, if you cannot insure final, definitive peace in the world and help small countries in difficulty, then the future is indeed dark." To his doleful picture he brings this single ray of light: "But I hope optimistically the great powers will agree."

¶ The United States Chamber of Commerce is unalterably opposed to summoning an international conference that might seek to change the official status of silver. So declares President Silas H. Strawn to the House Committee on Coinage. A simple export agreement between India and North American silver producers is proposed to serve the purpose for which all sorts of conferences are being advocated—as a remedy for the depressed value of the white metal.

¶ New York sees the roof of the great Pennsylvania Hotel transformed into a sudden forest. Camping, cooking, tramping, sailing, woodcraft—how to be self-sufficient and profitably self-enjoying in the wilderness—are taught by the Camp Directors' Association to city dwellers while neighboring skyscrapers lift their pinnacles in wonder. The camp experts are accepting their new job. A mechanical age brings increasing hours of leisure, and leisure is like any other valuable medium of exchange—nobody can get the most out of it until he has been shown how to spend it well.

Sugar Council Sets Quotas of Members

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The Hague

ARRANGEMENTS have been made fixing sugar reduction quotas of the nations taking part in the International Sugar Agreement, says an announcement of the International Sugar Council.

Under the agreements the Cuban crop for 1932 has been fixed by the President of the Republic at about 2,700,000 long tons.

European and Peruvian parties to the agreement undertake to reduce export quotas fixed for them by any amount by which Java's effective exports during the year, April 1, 1932, to March 31, 1933, exceed 1,500,000 metric tons.

The European parties to the agreement will make a corresponding reduction in their sowings.

Women to Put Massed Power Back of Peace

Will Concentrate Effort to Mobilize Sentiment at Chicago in June

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., April 15—The women of the nation will mass their forces for peace at the Republican and Democratic National Conventions in Chicago, staging a parade following the peace caravan idea originated by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom last summer. Plans for the demonstration were revealed by Miss Jeanette Rankin, secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, at the opening meeting of the league here yesterday.

Miss Rankin made it plain that the women of the nation are out to mobilize sentiment back of the peace movement and declared that all organizations interested in world peace would join the campaign for disarmament. She declared, however, that until the movement acquired greater political strength and was in a position to put peace advocates in office, it would not be possible for the organizations now working to this end to take a decisive rôle in peace issues.

There is, she said, a tremendous peace sentiment in the United States which has not yet been given expression because it is not yet politically conscious.

The Geneva Arms Limitations Conference occupied much of the time of the afternoon session, which was presided over by Mrs. Edward Thomas of New York, member of the National Board and of the Inter-American Committee of the League. The opinions of the meeting in regard to problems confronting the conference were expressed in a series of memorials to be embodied in a letter to President Hoover.

Satisfied With Progress

These memorials, drawn up by Mrs. Thomas, express gratification at the evidence of the President's continuing interest in the crucial problem of world disarmament and satisfaction over the fact that Mr. Hugh S. Gibson, acting head of the American delegation in Geneva, has made definite proposals for the abolition of certain particularly aggressive forms of land armament. The league is glad to observe that he is able to state that "we have accepted the idea of the sacrifice of our important and costly technical equipment" in these forms of arms.

The memorial states that the league is glad that he proposes to take up other weapons, such as bombing planes later, and trusts that "later" means at a later moment in the present conference. The league was pleased to see the American delegation second the French proposal for internationalizing civil aviation, believes that this fruitful and promising idea does not stand or fall with the idea of an international armed force, which the league disapproves, and hopes it will be fully and sympathetically studied.

It declares that the league advocates the proposals made by Signor Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, on April 13, wherever these go beyond those proposed by Mr. Gibson. It hopes that the distinction

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

NORMAL LENDING DECLARED AIM OF SAVINGS BANKS

Official Denies Assertions That Restrictions Are Practiced

Every Massachusetts savings bank is doing its utmost to keep up with its normal lending on mortgages, Mr. Dana S. Sylvester, executive manager of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts, said in reply to assertions that the banks have excessively restricted mortgage loans.

Declaring the ultimate welfare of the depositors had dictated whatever curtailment of mortgage money there may have been, and that the savings banks have drawn almost entirely from their own resources, he denied assertions emanating from some quarters that the banks have been receiving support from the various emergency bank relief measures and are liquidating their own positions rather than passing benefits on to borrowers.

"Mutual savings banks in Massachusetts with one exception have had no occasion to use the good offices of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. One small bank used the resources temporarily because it needed a small amount of assistance before the Mutual Savings Central Fund, Inc., came legally into existence," he said.

Stressing how competently the savings banks have sustained the financial buffets, he declared that at the present the 90-day stay of payments which was evoked by several savings banks during the period of heaviest withdrawals in December has been canceled by every bank in the State. "No bank, with the one exception referred to, has used any governmental agency in supplying cash, and the Mutual Savings Central Fund, Inc., has so far had no occasion to lend money to a member bank," he said.

Relative to the mortgage situation, he asserted every bank is doing its best to parallel its normal lending on mortgages, and that reports from various banks, particularly those in and around Boston, indicate that mortgages are being taken regularly, although the security back of the mortgage is being examined with particular care.

Since depositors are finding it necessary to use an unusual amount of their deposits because of unemployment and other demands of the present slump, there will probably not be a flood of mortgage money from the savings banks for some time, in his opinion.

Canadian Banker Offers to Finance Federal Radio

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, April 15—Practical recognition of the merits of public ownership of radio broadcasting was given yesterday before the parliamentary committee investigating the subject when Sir John Aird, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, said, "As a banker I would advance the money necessary for the initial undertaking to nationalize radio, and I would not require a government guarantee either."

Sir John was chairman of the royal commission which in 1929 investigated radio conditions in Canada and abroad and reported emphatically in favor of some system of government control. He declared that today he was more convinced than he was then as to the soundness of their findings as to the best means of solving Canada's broadcasting problems.

Sir John accused the opponents of public ownership of grossly exaggerating the cost of such a service, which he said should be furnished at an annual cost of only $2,500,000. This sum could be raised by charging radio owners a licence fee of $3 and from direct advertising.

While Sir John was not opposed to indirect advertising of a high order he said he did not believe that advertising by radio would survive much longer. He declared that the newspapers were the natural medium for advertising.

Quick Freezing of Perishable Goods Begins New Period in Food Industry

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 15—Quick freezing is said to be America's fastest growing industry and its sponsors picture its progress as a possible forerunner of prosperity.

The new business of quick freezing, according to Mr. Clarence Birdseye and Mr. Gerald A. FitzGerald of the Birdseye Laboratories, Gloucester, Mass., in a paper prepared for the agricultural and food division of the American Chemical Society, may transform food customs of large sections of the population. Already it is helping to make the central states "fish conscious." It renders perishable goods—from fish to strawberries—imperishable, and it eliminates time and distance, except as financial factors.

The new process is capable of application to distribution of three-quarters of the world's food supply, according to its sponsors. The three points of the new system are the elimination of inedible matter at the point of production; storage and shipment at zero temperature, and distribution through mechanically operated low temperature cases in retail stores. Adaptation of quick freezing methods were first applied on a commercial scale to fish, the chemical society paper says.

"By the end of 1930 the fish business of the northeast United States had been greatly influenced by quick freezing, and at least 20,000,000 pounds of fish fillets alone were produced in 1930. These quick frozen seafoods greatly extended the distance to which ocean fish could be shipped and largely increased the consumption of fish in the central states.

"In 1929, the rapid freezing of packaged perishables was extended to include meats, poultry, fruits, vegetables and shellfish. Freezing of packaged foods is accomplished under the Birdseye patents by pressing the product firmly between heat conductive plates held at from 25 to 50 degrees below Fahrenheit.

"Other types of apparatus consist of large hollow aluminum plates cooled by the expansion of ammonia gas within the plates; and the machines are entirely self-contained and may be transported by truck or freight into the producing areas, where they are used to preserve the pick of the crop and are then moved to the next production area."

Titans of Color and Erosion Display Masterpieces of Art On Ancient Ocean Bed in Utah

Water Starts Ball Rolling in Bryce and Zion National Parks, Wind-Blown Sand Adds to It in Eerie Pinnacles and Vivid Hues

YOUR AMERICAN CARAVAN

Sixth of 20 Articles, appearing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

By HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Nature is a florid colorist in southern Utah. Given a desert for a canvas, a dry sea bed for pigments, sediment-filled streams for brushes, and a vast upthrust of fossil sand dunes from the Jurassic Period for an easel, it has swept across the landscape such a riot of vivid hues as to give to the whole region a storybook effect.

In southern Utah Your American Caravan does not drive over highways, but over rainbows. It does not find refreshment in glades of shadowy verdure, but in shadows of sandstone flames. It does not negotiate rocky heights, but climbs over layers of solidified harmonies. Nowhere has it passed through such reds and grays and pinks and lavenders. Nowhere has green seemed so green as in the little oases of verdure which mark the Mormon settlements in Utah's Dixie.

Even the familiar landmarks are distinguished by unmistakable colors. The traveler is told of the Prismatic Plains, the White Cliffs, the Vermilion Cliffs, the Pink Cliffs and the Land of the Purple Sage, and is given directions with these points as the only clues. He may think such directions vague, but once he penetrates that surprising expanse of country, he finds them adequate. Instead of consulting his compass, he recalls his colors, and thus can scarcely go wrong.

With the North Rim of the Grand Canyon behind, the caravan passes through the checking station at Little Park and, rolling into the Kaibab National Forest at an altitude of 8900 feet, presently reaches a series of highland parks where herds of mule deer may be seen grazing on the succulent grass that covers the meadows in the vicinity of VT Ranch, a remnant of the old cattle days.

Some 19 miles of northerly climb from Kanah, a fork in the road compels the indepenent tourist to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

QUICK ACTION PROMISED FOR ECONOMY BILL

Garner Says Measure to Save $200,000,000 Will Be Ready Next Week

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 15 — Spurred on by terrific pressure for government economy from all parts of the United States, the Democratic leadership of the House gave its assurance today that an economy measure designed to save at least $200,000,000 would be submitted to the House, probably on Tuesday.

Speaker John N. Garner (D.) of Texas said economy either in the form of a single comprehensive bill, as favored by the President, or in separate bills, preferred by the House Economy Committee chairman, Representative John McDuffie (D.) of Alabama, would be added to the legislative appropriation bill.

The latter measure is being held up pending detailed completion of the President's economy recommendations. Col. J. C. Roop, director of the budget, is pushing his staff under pressure in a determined effort to complete the work and present it to the economy committee as soon as possible.

Bill Nears Completion

Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, Republican leader in the House and spokesman for President Hoover, said he understood the omnibus economy bill would be ready "some time tonight." To questions by Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.) of New York and Representatice Thomas H. Cullen (D.) of New York, Mr. McDuffie said that adequate time would be given the House to consider the matter before it would be introduced. His committee itself would require one or two days to study the plan and he agreed with Mr. Garner it would probably be considered next Tuesday.

The committee is allowing itself at least two days in which to coördinate what Colonel Roop submits with its own plans for economy, including the saving of nearly $100,000,000 on the salaries of federal employees.

Meanwhile the committee showed the temper of its determination to produce economy by summoning Mr. J. C. Wright, director of the federal bureau for vocational education, before it today to answer charges of propagandizing against economy.

Lobbying Charged

Mr. Wright is alleged to have inspired lobby activities among members of Congress against federal pay slashing and other government consolidation phases of the economy program.

Elimination of the vocational education bureau is one of the proposals receiving serious consideration by the economy committee. Members of the committee would not indicate the nature of their information regarding the alleged propagandizing but declared they were determined to investigate the matter and if the charges were proven to institute proceedings against Mr. Wright and seek his dismissal.

Members of Congress are commenting widely on the support they are receiving daily from all sections of the country on the proposed economy measures. This support comes both from business sources opposing the new tax legislation and from thousands of individuals who feel a halt must be called to every form of government extravagance.

A new administration economy proposal was revealed in the proposal of Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans Bureau, to reduce hospital and compensation costs in the bureau by $80,000,000.

RECOUNT REFUSED

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—A House Elections Committee yesterday voted to disallow a recount asked by Mr. Charles O'Connor, Republican and declared Mr. Wesley E. Disney, Democrat, elected as a member of the House from the First Oklahoma Congressional District.

JAPANESE DENY GENEVA'S RIGHT TO MAKE TRUCE

China's Appeal to League Decried—Koo Issue Still Unsettled

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, April 15—The official spokesman announced today that Japan has no reason to believe that Soviet agents were implicated in the plot resulting in the wreck of the Japanese troop train near Harbin on Tuesday night, or in the earlier attempts to blow up the Sungari bridges. Investigation thus far, he said, indicated either that White Russian or Chinese agents were responsible.

Competent observers believe that the mystery will remain unsolved so far as real responsibility goes, and the Foreign Office statement merely indicates a desire to place no further strain on Russo-Japanese relations.

Regarding the situation at Geneva, the spokesman said that Mr. Naotaki Sato, the Japanese delegate there, had informed Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese Foreign Minister, that China had formally notified the League that the Shanghai negotiations had reached a stalemate, simultaneously requesting the Assembly's committee of 19 to consider the situation at the earliest convenient moment.

Mr. Yoshizawa understands that the committee will first consider the question on Saturday. Japan's position is unchanged, and Mr. Yoshizawa will not admit that an armistice can be arranged at Geneva. The farthest that Japan will go is to make a comprehensive statement of the negotiations to date. It is significant that both Japan and China claim that the negotiations are not ended, so that a loophole remains for some eventual solution in direct Sino-Japanese conversations.

The spokesman denied that Japan is insisting that Manchukuo admit Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate with the League Commission. Simultaneously it is revealed that the Manchukuo Foreign Minister has again telegraphed to the Earl of Lytton, leader of the commission, in Peiping, reiterating that Dr. Koo cannot enter Manchuria, but said that some other Chinese assessor not connected with Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang would be satisfactory. It is indicated that the commission will be forced to abandon the plan of entering Manchuria via Shanhaikwan, entering instead via Dairen. The departure from Peiping will probably be delayed.

Japanese correspondents at Mukden and Harbin report that Moscow has apparently decided to close the Soviet trade organizations in Manchuria. The organizations are at present liquidating their stocks and now new shipments are arriving from Russia.

Ma Visit Denied

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MOSCOW, April 15—The Soviet official telegraphic agency today publishes a categorical denial of reports circulating abroad that the Chinese general Ma Chan-shan is now visiting the Soviet Union. It adds, "Rumors about any contacts between General Ma and representatives of the Soviet Government are provocative and absolutely false."

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MELLON'S FIRST TALK PLEASES BRITISH NATION

Anglo-American Coöperation Stressed as Basis of World Unity

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 15—A "prelude to a notable ambassadorship" is the description given here today to Mr. Andrew W. Mellon at the annual Pilgrims Society dinner. The speech has made a most favorable impression.

The occasion itself was a marked one. The King sent a message associating himself with the national welcome of the new Ambassador. The Prince of Wales was among those present and characterized Mr. Mellon's appointment as a "great gesture upon the part of American people." Sir John Simon journeyed specially from Geneva to attend.

Mr. Mellon's speech is given prominence in all the newspapers here today, his reference to the rôle which Britain and America are equipped to play together in helping the world in its present difficulties being especially emphasized.

The News Chronicle is typical in declaring that "nothing could have been better than Mr. Mellon's wise and generous words." Mr. Mellon dealt also with the progress which Britain has made toward economic recovery and expressed the belief that this country has "turned its most difficult corner." His friendly optimism in this topic finds confirmation in facts and figures given a few hours previously in the House of Commons by Mr. Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade. These show that, despite continued shrinkage in European business generally, Britain's adverse trade balance has been reduced; that work has been found for 250,000 more people than six months ago and that there are definite signs of revival in the woolen and cotton trades.

Mr. Mellon warned his hearers not to expect any quick or spectacular remedies for the present economic difficulties. He said that during his experience he had passed through many economic crises and declared these to be the price paid for war. Such crises, he said, "must be reckoned as a seemingly unavoidable stage in the sequence of events."

"When the whole structure seems about to topple about our heads," he went on, "we know by experience that such catastrophes never completely wipe out the progress which has been made, and that when the world begins to mend, the many gains of recent years will not be lost but consolidated."

Dual Words Added To Translation Of Mayan Glyphs

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 15 (AP)—Expansion of the translated Mayan vocabulary by 19 words was announced today by Mr. Lawrence T. K. Griswold, archæologist, upon his return here from ruins left by the extinct civilization of Central America.

Mr. Griswold said he had completed translation of the glyphs used by the Mayans in their calendar, which, in addition to representing days or months, had other meanings.

Similar dual usages of words, he explained, were found in the English language, March and May, for example. The Mayan calendar was divided into 18 months of 20 days each and contained five extra and unnamed days.

Several months ago, Mr. Griswold, after studying Mayan writings at the San Diego Museum, announced he had determined from the Mayan calendar that its "Year One," in which the Mayans believed their race was born, was 5,044,516 years ago. He later organized the expedition to Central America.

Previously, Mr. Griswold said, the 20 Mayan ideographs representing days had been identified as such and 13 of them translated. The 18 representing months had been identified and six of them translated.

Manchukuo, Bankrupt at Its Birth, Finds Little Cash for Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO — Financially the new state of Manchukuo was bankrupt when it was formed and no method has been found to provide it with adequate funds for ordinary operating expenses. Money even is lacking for satisfactory appropriations for the household of President Pu Yi. So far, the ruler of the new state lives in meager temporary quarters in Changchun, in contrast to the sumptuous splendor of old Peking. He is comfortable, it is said, but has no funds for extravagant display in accord with his station as an Oriental potentate.

The new Government so far is depending for its funds largely on the income from railways and the customs service. Revenue from both these sources has been depleted by war and disorder, however, while a large part of the customs service revenue has to be remitted to the Inspector-General of Customs in Shanghai for service on old Chinese foreign loans, the Japanese having insisted that the new Manchurian Government assume all obligations of the former régime.

The work of forming the new state has been pushed with vigor, but can hardly be said to have achieved the desired results. Bands of Chinese guerrillas are maintaining an incessant warfare against the Japanese—cutting railways, destroying telephones and telegraphs, attacking towns and cities and terrorizing large parts of the country. Thousands of them still remain. Clashes between Japanese detachments and the guerrillas occur daily, but the army is making slow headway against the armed bands, which strike in the dark, loot and kill, and flee on their sturdy Manchurian ponies.

With the coming of summer the suppression of these marauders will be even more difficult as the huge fields of grain will offer them ideal hiding places and they will find the problems of obtaining food and shelter less difficult.

The War Office in Tokyo insists that most of the organized bands are operating under direct orders from Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang, former Manchurian ruler. Neutral observers think most of them have followed the only course open to them after the breaking up of the old Manchurian armies.

It is possible that arrangements may be made by the new state with the more influential of the guerrilla chieftains for the peaceful disarming of the bands, the Government promising funds and work for all who surrender.

Control of Radium In Canada Proposed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Ottawa, April 15

A GOVERNMENT monopoly of radium was advocated last night in the Senate by Maj.-Gen. A. D. MacRae. The interest of the mining world has been turned to Great Bear Lake, due north on the Arctic Circle, where vast deposits of radium-bearing pitchblende were discovered last year.

He compared the Great Bear Lake deposits with the Belgian, saying that radium can be produced from the former at a cost of $10,000 a gram, or one-seventh of the Belgian retail price. The Belgian Trust, he said, produces 95 per cent of the world's radium supply.

Stimson Seeks Arms Accord With Tardieu

Reconciliation of French and American Views Is Hoped For

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, April 15—Hopefulness as to the possibility of reconciling the French and American proposals submitted to the Disarmament Conference pervaded the prolonged conversations here today between the American Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, and the French Prime Minister, M. André Tardieu.

Mr. Stimson and the French statesmen found so much to talk about that the luncheon party given by M. Tardieu at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and conversation which followed between Mr. Stimson, M. Tardieu and the former Prime Minister M. Pierre Laval, lasting until nearly 4 o'clock were not adequate to cover the ground. The French Council of Ministers had been fixed for 4:30 and it was decided that Mr. Stimson would resume his chat with M. Tardieu after it was over.

Disarmament was the principal subject of discussion, but all reference to such questions as import quotas, tariffs, debts and reparations cannot be entirely excluded from conversations.

Confident of Success

Mr. Stimson, while on his way to Paris after landing at Havre early this morning, declared the "Disarmament Conference will yield tangible results." American spokesmen maintain that the Gibson proposal to abolish the instruments of offensive warfare on land has never been considered the ultimate aim to be accomplished, but rather is a first practical step toward further reduction and limitation. This leaves the way open to consideration of the more far-reaching projects advocated by M. Tardieu.

The American Secretary was in genial mood upon his arrival in France. He laughingly declared himself much impressed by the lavish preparations to receive him and especially by the abundance of red plush carpet which is spread on the gangplank and in corridors and reception rooms on state occasions.

Will Not Supplant Gibson

Mr. Stimson wishes it understood that he has not come to take the place of Mr. Hugh S. Gibson as active head of the American delegation at Geneva, but rather to support the delegation in presenting the American viewpoint. His stay in Europe will be brief, probably not more than two weeks, and he will return direct from Geneva to Washington.

Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, arrived in France with Mr Stimson. He is on his way to a session of the World Court at The Hague and has no official connection with the disarmament delegation. Mr. Kellogg is highly esteemed here as co-author of the Briand-Kellogg pact outlawing war. Interviewed by a French reporter he said he thought it would be dangerous to include penalties for infringement of peace in that pact.

GREEK DEBT MORATORIUM ANNOUNCED

Five-Year Suspension on Obligations Vital, Premier Informs League

BULGARIA TO CUT PAYMENTS 50 P. C.

Hungary to Be Helped by Experts in Negotiations With Creditors

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, April 15—The gravity of the financial position of eastern and southern European countries was brought home to the League of Nations Council today when Mr. Eleutherios Venizelos, Premier of Greece, announced that his country will suspend all payments on its foreign public debt for five years as from May 1.

Mr. Venizelos came to Geneva to obtain financial aid from the great powers. This was not forthcoming and the League's financial committee could only recommend a $10,000,000 loan and a one-year suspension of transfer payments. The Greek Premier rejected this loan and the limitation of the moratorium on foreign payments to one year instead of five.

Should Greece accept the $10,000,000 loan, said Mr. Venizelos, it would be in the position of a tradesman who, while heavily in debt, accepts a new loan under false pretenses, knowing he cannot pay. He declared five-year relief to be the indispensable minimum.

Appeals to Great Powers

In behalf of the financial committee, Dr. Kempner, Berlin banker, urged that too rigorous measures would undermine Greece's national credit. He contended that the situation might change for the favorable and sought to persuade Greece to accept the milder proposals of the League's committee. Mr. Venizelos refused and shouldered the responsibilities for his country's default.

But turning to M. Joseph Paul-Boncour of France who presided over the Council, Mr. Venizelos said: "I speak frankly to the great powers. If you powerful states cannot agree among yourselves, if you cannot insure final definitive peace in the world and help small countries in difficulty, then the future is indeed dark. But I hope optimistically that the great powers will agree."

The Council also dealt with the Austrian, Bulgarian and Hungarian financial plights. It recommended that Bulgarian debt payments be cut by 50 per cent during the next six months, and Sofia's representative announced this policy will be followed. Hungary has already taken the plunge toward default, and the Council could only draft remedial steps to regain budgetary equilibrium through high financial experts who will be appointed to assist Budapest in its negotiations with foreign creditors.

Danubian Compromise Sought

Regarding Austria, the committee urged further cuts in imports and continuance of the policy for rehabilitation of Creditanstalt. Mr. Emerich Pflugl, Austria's plenipotentiary in the League, then publicly told the great powers that Austria pins great hope on their conversations begun in London and to be continued here for reconstructing the economic frontiers of Danubian states. Economic relations there must be reëstablished, he declared.

Before leaving Geneva, M. André Tardieu had already recommended discussions of a Danubian compromise and technical experts of countries concerned are busily continuing the meeting. German policy appears more inclined to discuss practical points and M. Tardieu seems less irisistent upon schemes which would benefit France and its allies too preponderantly. Therefore, considerably better prospects for Danubian accord exist.

Similarly abolition of the disastrous economic wall between Greece and Bulgaria appears possible, following interviews here yesterday between Mr. Venizelos and Mr. S. Stephanoff, Bulgarian Finance Minister. The Greek Premier publicly announced today that the conversations hold every hope that soon exports can be exchanged between these two neighbor states and measurably alleviate their paradoxical economic distress.

New Zealand Seeks To Quell New Riots

AUCKLAND, N. Z., April 15 (AP)—Naval pickets and special police charged a mob when rioting was renewed in the shopping district here today. A number of additional shop windows were smashed.

Insurance premiums on plate glass rose 50 per cent following yesterday's riots and fire insurance coverage was practically not obtainable owing to prohibitive rates demanded by companies who were asking a premium of 1000 per cent above normal.

Mr. G. W. Forbes, Prime Minister, told the House of Representatives the riots were not food riots, but the work of criminal elements. He reported not a single grocery or food shop had been looted and most of the victims were proprietors of jewelry stores whose loss he estimated in the neighborhood of $500,000.

DISTRIBUTION CALLED WORLD'S BIG DIFFICULTY

Circulation of Goods and Services Urged at Ford Hall Forum Dinner

The whole problem of present-day civilization is one of distribution, said Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, at the Ford Hall Forum annual banquet last night. The meeting was termed a "Clinic to Diagnose Civilization" and a number of experts gave their opinions, with Prof. Harry A. Overstreet of the College of the City of New York as chief diagnostician.

Dr. Johnson said that it is not a question of the facilities of distribution. The world's transportation system is capable of moving things to where they are needed, but the profits in many lines are not now sufficient to pay for the transportation of goods. As a result, people in one section go without virtually essential commodities, while others destroy or do not bother to harvest those commodities. "We must stimulate the circulation of goods and services," he said.

Mr. Lawrence Dennis, formerly in the diplomatic service and more recently of J. & W. Seligman & Co., predicted that the United States would go off the gold standard and set up a "legal" standard for it. The whole difficulty in the present situation, he said, is a faulty credit system. "But," he continued, "the problem now is to start activity. The nation needs inspired spiritual leaders to do that rather than economists."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York concluded the diagnosis with an attack on war and the quest of personal gain. "There must be an end to all war," he said, "for it is a tragic betrayal of human faith. War is the ultimate of unfaith, of sacrilege. The search for material possessions and the controversies between races and faiths are the two major evils of civilization.

"Communism," he added, "is against all religion how. It will recover religion, however, or fail. Civilization can go on only with spiritual leadership and brotherliness These come from religion, never materialism. The hope of civilization lies in an awakened religious thought capable of great works since having great faith."

Other speakers were: Mr. Jay Lovestone, former secretary of the Communist Party; Mr. McAlister Coleman, editor of the New Leader; Prof. Jerome Davis of Yale and Mr. Morris L. Ernst, New York lawyer.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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HARVARD TO USE FILMS REGULARLY

As a supplement to laboratory instruction in an introductory course in biology, Harvard is planning the first systematic use of motion pictures in the United States as a definite part of the regular course. Already experimental motion picture lectures have been carried on in conjunction with regular lectures and five films have been given depicting the life history and habits of various animals.

The main advantage of this type of instruction work, in the opinion of Prof. Jeffries Wyman of the Harvard biology department, is that the various processes, microscopic and otherwise, can be filmed over long periods of time and then speeded up in exhibition, thus depicting the entire process in a short time. In this way the necessarily limited scope of laboratory instruction can be supplemented with "living" specimens from all parts of the world, many of which could ordinarily be studied in no other way.

LINDBERGHS STRESS NEED FOR SECRECY

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 15 (AP)—The necessity of silence and secrecy for a successful conclusion of efforts to regain their kidnaped son was reemphasized yesterday in a personal statement from Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. The statement was issued through police.

"Mrs. Lindbergh and I," the statement said, "want to express our great appreciation to those members of the press who in many instances have given us their coöperation, often to their own disadvantage. It is still of utmost importance for us and our respresentatives to move about without being questioned or followed and we are again requesting the complete coöperation of all members of the press to this end."

DRIVE FOR JOBS SPREADS IDEALS OF BROTHERHOOD

Leaders of Boston Drive Say Results Greater Than Anticipated

Job hoarding has been discovered as a result of efforts of the job-finding campaign committee to secure work for the unemployed of Boston. Mr. E. C. Johnson, chairman of the committee, said today that many people evidently believe that odd jobs should be postponed until they can be done by themselves.

The work of the committee, however, has shown that by pointing out the need and importance of every single dollar that is spent for labor, several people who felt that their jobs were too small to submit, are now offering to put men to work.

Results of the campaign to date are greater than was anticipated, and the radiocast which is now a feature of the work each day brings home to the public the necessity of doing their part in alleviating the unemployment situation, according to Mr. Johnson.

Broader Understanding

After a tour of each neighborhood work center in the city, Mr. Johnson, who is giving practically all his time to the movement, said that it was bringing about a broader understanding on the part of the individual and a greater brotherhood of man as well as inspiring new courage to those seeking work.

He pointed out today that "all that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own." Further results of the local campaign have extended far outside the limits of Boston. Mr. Johnson spoke of an opportunity for some man to work on a Maine farm over the radio last evening. He received a telegram this morning from a Maine man seeking to qualify for the job.

A member of the Junior League has offered to give work to a married couple at $50 a month for the summer at her North Shore home. Complete coöperation of the American Legion is especially pleasing to officials of the campaign, and the Irving W. Adams Post of Roslindale, unable to get enough canvassers to cover their large territory, gave employment to four girls who were not working, paying them and the cost of telephones, to devote all their time each day to canvassing the neighborhood by telephone in seeking more pledges of jobs.

About 52,000 Hours

Work that is to be done continues to be reported at headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building in reply to the 150,000 letters of appeal sent to Boston residents. About 52,000 hours of work have been reported up to noon today, Mr. Johnson announced, without including the many jobs that are being discovered by canvassers going from house to house and reporting to the neighborhood centers.

Women leaders are today seeking canvassers from their local clubs and organizations to join the men in the work of canvassing the city. The Dorchester district reports discovering more jobs than they have men for. In such cases, other wards are called upon to supply the unemployed. Three parades are to be held in the Dorchester district tomorrow evening, arranged in conjunction with American Legion posts, American Legionnaires in uniform taking leading parts and four Legion bands participating.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; rising temperature Saturday; moderate west winds with minimum temperature near 34.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Saturday; partly cloudy with rising temperature tonight.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh north to westerly winds and partly overcast tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	42	56	Montreal	30	36
Bismarck	46	66	Nantucket	38	46
Boston	36	48	New Orleans	60	78
Buffalo	32	34	New York	38	50
Calgary	42	62	Norfolk, Va.	46	58
Charleston	54	80	North Platte	52	72
Chicago	38	42	Philadelphia	40	54
Cincinnati	36	54	Phoenix, Ariz.	60	92
Denver	52	74	Pittsburgh	34	44
Eastport, Me.	34	40	Portland, Me.	36	42
Hatteras	56	58	Raleigh	46	60
Honolulu, T.H. (7p.m. April 14)	72	78	St. Louis	48	60
			St. Paul	40	58
Helena, Mont.	40	58	Salt Lake City	42	60
Huron, S. D.	48	62	San Francisco	50	62
Jacksonville	60	80	Santa Fe, N.M.	40	64
Kansas City	50	64	Seattle	46	56
Key West	72	78	Tampa	68	76
Los Angeles	56	74	Washington	40	50
Memphis	48	64	Wichita, Kan.	48	68
Miami, Fla.	62	76	Williston, N.D.	46	72

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time April 15.
B—Maximum April 14.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 6:30 p. m., Saturday 6:46 a. m.
Height of tides 8.3 feet, 9.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:55 p. m.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:30 p. m. (eastern standard time).

Student Earns $3000 On His Part-Time Job

Part-time work is netting Mr. Paul Spiecker, a student at Boston University's college of liberal arts, greater earnings than many persons earn on full-time jobs. In the past year, working as a silk hosiery salesman, Mr. Spiecker earned $3000, according to statistics compiled by Mr. Warren E. Benson, director of the Boston University Placement Service.

Mr. Spiecker thus leads in earnings of the 325 students who found part-time work through the Placement Service. The total earnings of the group amount to $26,474, or an average of $81.15 each, according to Mr. Benson's report.

AIRWAYS SERVICE OPENS NEW YEAR

Today marks the third anniversary of the American Airways service between Boston and New York. The initial schedule called for one plane in each direction daily. During the first year, 5000 passengers were carried. The next year saw increased schedules, and passengers carried were twice those of the first year figures.

At present, 12 planes are flying between Boston and New York daily when weather conditions permit. Third year figures show 22,067 passengers carried. During the entire three years, planes flew 1,248,557 miles and carried a total of 39,563 passengers.

Evening Schools Hold Graduations

Twenty-one evening schools in Boston held graduation exercises last night and presented diplomas to 462 pupils in the high schools and 345 in the elementary schools. The night schools have been in session since Sept. 28, 1931.

Men and women prominent in education, including representatives of the city government, school committee and school board, were speakers at the graduation ceremonies held in all sections of the city. Many of the students participated in the programs, and school orchestras provided music.

The school committee announced that about 10,000 certificates of proficiency in study were awarded to faithful evening school students for perfect or nearly perfect attendance.

CARE OF NEEDY SAID TO IMPROVE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNN, Mass., April 15—The growth of public welfare activities in Lynn during the last 20 years was cited by Mrs. Carolyn M. Engler, who was reappointed yesterday for the twenty-first time as a member of the Lynn Welfare Board. "The poor people of today are being well cared for and the care they obtain is a good deal better than it was 21 years ago, when I first became a member of the board," Mrs. Engler observed.

She was appointed in 1911 when the appropriation for welfare work was $67,000. This year the appropriation will amount to nearly $1,000,000. Mrs. Engler has served under six administrations. There is no salary attached to the post but Mrs. Engler spends considerable time solving the problems of the needy. She is a former member of the Lynn school committee.

Lynn Club Keeps Boys Off Streets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNN, Mass., April 15—Keeping youngsters off the streets, giving them almost every opportunity to enjoy wholesome recreation and worth-while companionship, and teaching them such things as art poster making, wood working and other handy mechanical arts are objectives of the Lynn Boys' Club.

All that it costs each boy is 25 cents a year. The club is affiliated with the Welfare Federation of Lynn and has been assisted by a number of local organizations and individuals. Since Sept. 15, 1931, 71,500 boys have been on the membership roll of the club. It is closed during the summer months.

An important feature in the administration of club activities is the practice of making each member who enters the club punch a time clock and again upon leaving. This slip must be handed to the boy's parents upon reaching home. It is said that this arrangement has had much to do with making it possible for parents to check their sons' whereabouts during the evenings that the club is open. The club has a well stocked library, gymnasium, billiard room and other facilities, directed by a staff of 21 workers.

LIGHT COMPANIES' RATES LOOKED INTO

A study of the rates charged by the Attleboro Steam & Electric Company, the Malden Electric Company and the Quincy Electric Light & Power Company has been begun by the Public Utilities Commission on its own initiative.

The action, reasons for which were not made known, is the first of this kind under a recent legislative act giving the commission the right to investigate rates of any company in its jurisdiction, without a request. It is known that the firms in question paid high dividends for the last fiscal year.

CHINESE STUDENT WINS HARVARD AWARD

Award of 17 graduate fellowships for the academic year 1932-33 were announced at Harvard yesterday. Outstanding among these was the Moseley Travelling Fellowship, awarded to Dr. Ashton Graybiel for study abroad. Two other awards of Parker Fellowships were made for the second time to Eugene Feenberg, Dallas, Texas, to continue study in physics at Munich, and to Gaines Liu, of Honan, China, for study in zoölogy at Northeastern University, Mukden, China.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

E. Fox, Park Central, New York, N. Y.
Miss Mabel Frenyear, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. G. D. Stevens, New Orleans, La.
Mrs. N. W. Howard, Bath, Maine.
Norman W. Howard, Bath, Maine.
Mrs Mattie D. Lapiner, Gardiner, Mass.
Miss Charlotte Ide, Braintree, Mass.
Miss May J. Woodruff, Brookline, Mass.
Miss Alice C. Sellars, Attleboro, Mass.
Mrs. Jennie L. Jessen, Attleboro, Mass.
Mark Harris, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. E. M. Mesger, London, Eng.
Mrs. Virginia B. Phinney, Worcester, Mass.
Harold W. Newcomb, Quincy, Mass.

CUBAN SERVICE PAYMENTS

HAVANA, April 15—The Cuban Government has remitted to Speyer & Co. $63,390 interest on Cuban 5s, 1944. Instead of calling $954,529 Cuban sugar stabilization bonds, the Treasury will redeem $1,288,000 of the bonds.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Women's City Club of Boston: Lecture on "Gilbert and Sullivan," by Dr. Archibald T. Davison, Harvard University; musical excerpts by Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society, Ford Hall, Ashburton Place 7:45.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Free public concert by Symphony Orchestra members, direction of Mr. Arthur Fiedler, lecture hall, 8.

Annual Tufts Dental Minstrel Show, New England Conservatory of Music, George W. Brown Hall, Huntington Avenue, 8:15.

Presentation of "Ladies of the Jury," by Brookline Amateurs, Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, 8:15.

"Pudding on the Ritz," annual spring show, of Harvard Hasty Pudding Club, clubhouse, Holyoke Street, Cambridge, 8:30.

Performance of "Janice Meredith," by Arlington High School Dramatic Club, Robbins Memorial Town Hall, Arlington Center, 8:15.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Dinner, Fencing Club, Award Night, Room 100, 6:30.

Harvard University: Final lecture in Hewett Series, "The Duty of Christians in Regard to Economic Relations, or the Christian Attitude Toward the Economic System," by Dr. Alexander D. Lindsay, Episcopal Theological School, 8.

Dancers Club: Dance, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 9 to 2.

Oil Burner Show, auspices American Oil Burner Association, Mechanics Building, until 10:30, through Saturday.

Music

Museum of Fine Arts—Concert by members of Boston Symphony Orchestra, 8.

Theaters

Opera House—"The New Moon," 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Ringer," 8:20.
Hollis Street—"Playboy of the Western World" and "Rising of the Moon," 8:15.
Saturday, "Juno and the Paycock," 2:15.
Tremont—"Confidential Service," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"Michael and Mary," film, continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Children's Museum of Boston: Meeting, Bird Club, 10; lecture, "Indians of the Painted Desert," 3; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.

Closing day, Oil Burner Show, auspices American Oil Burner Association, Mechanics Building, 1:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Women's Republican Club: Talk by Mr. Herbert W. Gleason, clubhouse, 2:30.

Smith College Alumnæ Association: Luncheon, Hotel Statler, noon.

Alliance Française: Meeting and lecture, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 3:30.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Association: Luncheon meeting, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 1.

Field and Forest Club: North Station, 1:41 for Clematis Brook, field walk.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Meet Summer Street side, South Station, 1:30; natural history, South Station, 1:15, for Weymouth Heights.

Brookline Bird Club: I. Take 8:30 Boston and Worcester bus for trip to South Sudbury and Water Row; II. Take North Station 1:10 train for Wayland to Water Row; III. For Arnold Arboretum, meet Forest Hills Elevated Station, lower level, 1:45.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon meeting, address, "Fighting Issues of Civil Liberty Today," by Mr. Roger N. Baldwin, clubhouse, 3 Joy Street, 1.

Presentation of "The Dream Lady" and "Ding-Dong Bell," by Junior League members, Elizabeth Peabody Theater, 357 Charles Street, 10:30.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Children's entertainment, Crawford, magician and clown, auditorium, 10:30.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union: Meeting, address by Mr. Lennox Robinson, director, Abbey Theater Players, Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, 2:30.

Boston City Club: "Boys' Day," motion picture, "Sooky," other reels, auditorium, 14 Somerset Street, 2.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Young Men's training conference, Bates Hall, 2.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days except Monday from 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. French textile ornament; paintings by contemporary Canadian artists, opening April 9; Daumier lithographs: Paintings by Shohaku.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Business Men's Art Club of Boston annual exhibition. Through April 23.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of New England gardens and doorways, by Abbott Graves. Through April 16.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—"Spring Flower Show" of water colors and pastels of flowers.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Jordan Marsh Company, Jordan Marsh Annex — Exhibition of Contemporary American Art.

Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street—An exhibition of oils, water colors and miniatures by Lawrence B. Kupferman, Ray Weiss and Minna Weiss Zellner.

Casson Art Galleries, 573 Boylston Street—Paintings by Emile Gruppe.

Boston Chamber of Commerce—An exhibition by the Artists and Designers Association of New England. Through April 16.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor

WOMEN TO PUT MASSED POWER BACK OF PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

drawn by Mr. Gibson between forces prepared and equipped for war and forces of a strictly police character equipped solely for police functions will be further developed with a view to progress toward a world situation in which only forces of the latter character will be maintained by any power.

Finally, the memorial declares, the league hopes that the American delegation will find occasion to state that the league regards whatever reduction may be agreed on in the present conference as steps toward the complete disarmament which is its goal.

Discussions of the Sino-Japanese conflict resulted in the passage of the following resolutions.

"Whereas, there are groups in China and Japan which are desirous of peace and using their efforts to counteract the militaristic policy which is in force at present, and whereas, these groups are surely struggling against enormous odds and a word of encouragement would keep up their strength, be it

"Resolved, that we send a note of encouragement, understanding, and hope to these groups through the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom's local representatives in Japan and China."

It was revealed that the consensus of the league was strongly against a Japanese boycott. A boycott, it was decided, might lead, as in the past, to war, and must be regarded as another form of force. Blame for the present conflict was placed not on the Japanese people, but on the military government. And it was declared that a boycott would work hardships on innocent women and children.

Several delegates quoted letters from friends in Japan as evidence of a strong peace movement in that country—a movement which is vigorously suppressed by the militarists and subjected to extreme censorship.

STUDENT COUNCIL MAKES ITS AWARDS

Presentation of the Student Council award to Mr. Aaron Heller of Dorchester was a feature of the annual banquet and dance of the evening division of the Boston University college of business administration at the Hotel Westminster last night. The award is given each year to the senior who has rendered the greatest service to his class.

Miss Mary K. McCarthy of Portland, Me., received the highest scholastic honor for women in the evening division, being awarded the Phi Chi Theta key, given annually to an outstanding woman student. Mr. Everett W. Lord, dean of B. U. C. B. A., announced the election of Mr. Ellsworth C. Massey of East Boston to Beta Gamma Sigma, honor society for men in schools of business administration.

SHOT TO BE 'HEARD ROUND THE WORLD'

A shot which actually will be "heard round the world" will be fired on Patriots' Day, April 19, by Gov. Joseph B. Ely in the short-wave radio station of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

The shot will commemorate the first battle of the Revolution in Concord 157 years ago, when the original "shot heard round the world" was fired. The sound of the gun will be sent out to all parts of the world by the powerful radio station, and will be heard in Java 02 of a second later. Governor Ely also will read a portion of his Patriots' Day proclamation.

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ERODED TITANS REAR COLORFUL PEAKS IN UTAH

(Continued from Page 1)

choose which of the two parks shall be the first on the itinerary. Since Bryce Canyon is some 60 miles to the northeast, however, and Zion Canyon lies only a third of that distance to the west on a road well worth retracing, the decision usually goes to the latter.

So the caravan turns left at the junction, climbs a long grade, winds over a sagebrush spotted countryside and presently invades a region never intended for man. For gnomes and fairies and pixies, for Brobdingnagians and Chinese dragons and rocs and other impossible creatures it is an ideal setting. But as for the usual matter-of-fact tourist—familiar with stocks and bonds, presidential prognostications and other ridiculous concerns—one glance convinces him that he has wandered out of his element.

About him the welter of color, which has been following across the plains, presses in. The surroundings take on the appearance of a tremendous sea coast where huge sand dunes have been washed up by inconceivably high seas and allowed to rust as they dried, later to be touched up with whitewash and yellow calcimine by a giant decorator who daubed only the high spots.

It is a region unlike anything he has heretofore seen. Yellow and red snowdrifts piled erratically in a mountainous gully crowned with the green tips of balsam stands might simulate a resemblance to this caldron of color, but even so would lack the aloof but mobile countenance of these sun-washed rocks.

Hence the man of stocks and bonds looks on this motionless riot with unbelieving gaze. "Certainly," he reasons, with a picture of an eastern landscape hung in the vestibule of his thought, "this place is not of the planet Earth. Mars, perhaps; or some happy Valley of the Moon. I shall not be fooled. I shall be as illogical as the farmer with the giraffe. There ain't no such animal!"

Piled Like Titanic Pancakes

The highway winds about the base of a cone-like, rose-colored hill, scoured clean of vegetation and criss-crossed with what appears to be great brush strokes of an impressionist, but which actually are strata of "fossilized" sand beds lying as they were left by the altering currents of forgotten waters millions of years ago.

It passes blunt-nosed pinnacles of sandstone, carved and corrugated to resemble heaps of giant pancakes, or monstrous towers of mahogany turned out by some mythical lathe.

It dips into amphitheaters as symmetrical as ever graced ancient Greece, where tiers of colored benches await the audience of slender cedars now climbing up from the valley. It clings to smooth slopes which rise like flames from grotesque furnaces and end in white ridges which rival the clouds for purity. And, finally, it passes between two guardian pillars and plunges into the scarlet cornucopia of a tunneled cliff.

This tunnel on the Zion-Mount Carmel Highway is the engineering climax of what is described as "the most spectacular feat of highway construction ever undertaken." In its 5607 feet, following closely the face of the canyon wall, are six galleries cut through at strategic points which afford vistas indescribably impressive.

The effect is similar to viewing from a darkened hall a series of brilliantly lighted pictures, framed in draperies of gray plush. The carmine tinted walls, rising above long, yellow talus slopes dotted with green vegetation, are fretted and seamed with deep fissures in which purple shadows linger.

Scene Bursts on View

Aeons-old rock strata weave bold designs into a motif so sublime that one can but respect the reverential impulse which prompted the pioneering Mormons to attach to so many of these aspiring buttresses and pinnacles names reminiscent of the Old Testament.

The first or uppermost of these tunnel "pictures" is a close-up of a narrow rift in the canyon, with its seamed walls almost within arm's reach, but as the road descends on a uniform 5 per cent grade each successive opening reveals wider vistas until, with the exit from the tunnel, the whole panorama of painted cliffs and verdant bottom lands bursts on the eye like a kaleidoscopic phantasy.

The guidebooks declare that the outstanding feature of Zion National Park, which embraces 148 square miles of southern Utah's erosive eccentricities, is the great colored gorge cut by the Mukuntuweap River in the Kolob Plateau through some 3000 feet of sandstone and shale.

This gorge has been known variously as "I-oo-goon" or "arrow-quiver" to the aborigines; "Not Zion" to the followers of Brigham Young who so declared it; "Joseph's Glory," to other Mormons who saw in it another coat of many colors; "Mukuntuweap," to John Wesley Powell, its early explorer, who so named it from the Piute word meaning "straight river"; "Kolob" by such Mormons as found appropriate signification in that word—from their own book of Abraham meaning "next to the throne of God"—and finally as Zion Canyon, under which it was officially reserved as a national park in 1919.

In selecting the canyon as the high point of interest, the guidebooks do not err, but those who come seeking to interpret the spell of the park, as well as its scenic attractions, soon find that a further predominant feature is the religious atmosphere which clings to the region not only as reminiscent of the early Mormon influence but as a result of the unique configuration of the rocky walls.

Where Geology Pales

It is all very well for the rangers to explain that the Mukuntuweap through unnumbered years sweeping its sand-laden waters over the plateau like a marble cutter's saw, has worn its way downward through sandstone, shale and limestone until it has carved a channel 3000 feet deep; to point out that while the river is grinding downward dampness and erosion, finding openings in the undermined walls, are chiseling upward, and consequently keep the walls to an almost vertical line as the canyon is deepened and widened. It is all very well for them to point to the striped and decorated walls and declare that "this band of color marks the same stratum that you see cropping out again at Vermilion Cliffs," or "that streak of white is the same formation seen again at the White Cliffs."

But, looking up the canyon, the visitor may be forgiven for losing interest in geology when he sees in the rock-inclosed vista long lines that leap upward with steeple-like grace; Gothic arches left in the canyon walls by rock falls, which soar over shadowy embrasures were deep colors linger with the suggestion of stained-glass windows; altars in a wilderness of color, draped with fabrics woven of sun and shadow; Babylonish gardens, hanging along rocky recesses and sparkling with jewels of water; golden thrones and pearly thrones and ruby red thrones resting against draperies of the sky; and over all a hushed expectancy which is scarcely to be explained but is like the pause that precedes the stroke of a deep-toned bell.

No Map Needed Here

The tourist will need no one to point out the Streaked Walls as he enters Zion from the Mt. Carmel Road. He will need no one to tell him that massive, scintillating height at his right is the East Temple; that beyond are the Twin Brothers and still farther along is the Mountain of the Sun. He will not have to ask if those are the Three Patriarchs opposite; or if that aspiring white slope with the flat crest is the Altar of Sacrifice.

When he follows the road through the lush vegetation of the canyon floor, dominated by groves of cottonwood and box elder, and reaches the broad amphitheater where comfortable Zion Lodge nestles against the canyon wall, he will not need a map to tell him that that great Norman pile yonder against the horizon is Cathedral Mountains, or that that graceful, round-topped spire off across the canyon floor is Angels Landing. Left alone, and with no other knowledge of the place, the chances are excellent that he would pick for himself some such designations.

But here comes a carload of sagebrushers, with the joy of discovery on their faces and the freedom from time-tables and bills-of-fare in their demeanor. They have driven in from Cedar City through Utah's "Dixie," so named because of the semitropical nature of its products; through a region of low mesas, black, volcanic cones, lava beds, and colored sand dunes into a region of long, vari-hued promontories and amazing contours, and have been awestruck by the first gorgeous view of the West Temple. At the checking station they could scarcely believe the ranger who told them that more scenic surprises were yet to come.

"Old Timers" Know Signs

They pass the lodge with glances of compassion for the poor "dudes" who are fettered by four walls and a dining room, and sweep around the base of the cliffs to the broad, natural platform where the free camp grounds offer a tree-shaded resting place.

Immediately they set about making camp. But one member strays from the fold and wanders to the edge of the little grove. Presently her voice is heard raised in a sort of rapturous ejaculation.

"Oh, fellow citizens!" she calls; "drop everything and come here. The camp can wait!"

The campers who have been there a few days know at once that another sagebrusher has discovered that magnificent sweep of color that piles up to the sky from three sides of their transient home site. Furthermore, they presently will inform the newcomers of the ranger-conducted nature walk farther up the busy little Mukuntuweap and explain how the canyon describes a wide loop around the Great Organ, into a little amphitheater where the cathedral-like illusion is carried out even to the altar and pulpit and a great stone gargoyle known as the Guardian of the Temple.

Yes, the newcomers will find that as they follow the canyon, continually narrowing until there is room left for nothing but the river, they will see sights which will call for the best exclamatory treasures. For this nature walk up to The Narrows is one of the most spectacular and interesting Your American Caravan will experience.

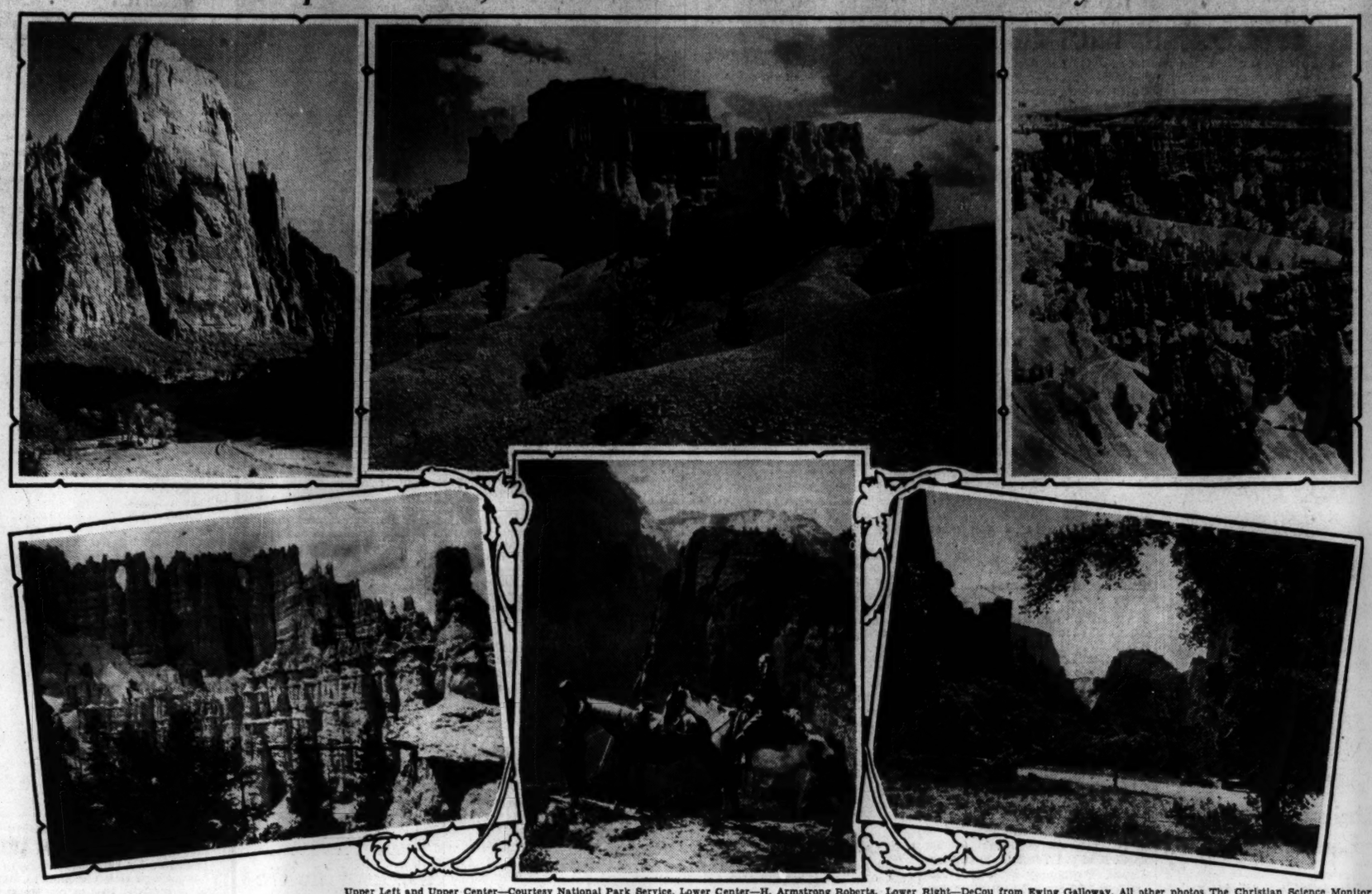
Ah, Just a Moment, Please

Cliff dwellings where a prehistoric people kept watch over their little "farms" on the canyon floor, nestling along the upper talus slopes; great arches, which are natural bridges in the making, a petrified forest; hanging gardens which are being "petrified" by seepage from the sandstone cliffs even as one watches; queer little frogs which hop by preference up vertical cliffs; ring-tailed cats; resurrection moss, the most amazing maidenhair fern and a various display of botanical growths—are some of the other features which add zest to the trails of Zion.

And now just one moment, before going on to Bryce. You have been seeing from time to time, as you wandered about the canyon, a huge flattened dome dominating each vista in which it appeared. Yes, you

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Little Drops of Water, Little Grains of Sand—See What They Can Do



Upper Left and Upper Center—Courtesy National Park Service. Lower Center—H. Armstrong Roberts. Lower Right—DeCou from Ewing Galloway. All other photos The Christian Science Monitor

BRYCE AND ZION NATIONAL PARKS HAVE SOMETHING ALL THEIR OWN

Top, Left to Right—The Great White Throne in Zion National Park. Bryce Temple in Park of That Name. Panoramic View of Bryce Canyon. Bottom, Left to Right—Wall of Windows, Bryce Park. Zion Canyon in Zion National Park. Temple of Sinawava, Zion Canyon in National Park of That Name.

MAMMOTH CAVE SHINES ANEW BY ELECTRIC LIGHT

Fresh Glories Appear in Corners That Torches Had Left Dimmed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Subterranean beauties which have been observed heretofore only by a flickering kerosene lantern or the smoky flame of a torch, hereafter will scintillate beneath advantageously placed electric lights in certain portions of Mammoth Cave.

The first formal showing by electricity took place on April 10. The improvements are understood to have the approval of the National Park Service, which may take over the Mammoth Cave area before the year is over, in the expectation of the Mammoth Cave National Park Association.

The lighted section consists of 3000 feet along what formerly was known as Route 4, including the avenue known as Orpha's Garden and the Avenue of Specimens, which contain delicate stalactite and stalagmite formations and a myriad of flowered "growths" of black oxide of manganese, yellow oxide of iron and pure gypsum. Among the latter are delicate blossomlike formations, which appear to be made of crystal. Workmen brought the wiring for white and colored lights to this point 300 feet below the surface by drilling through 267 feet of solid rock.

The Mammoth Cave National Park was authorized by Congress simultaneously with those in the Shenandoah Valley and the Great Smoky Mountains and completes a triad in the Southern Appalachians. During the latter part of March, Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, chief collaborator and lecturer for the National Park Service, spent several days in the cave park area taking motion pictures and gathering material for lectures, along with Mr. Verne E. Chatelaine, chief historian; Mr. Peter E. Bilkert, assistant chief of the bureau of operations, and Mr. W. M. Robinson, superintendent of the Colonial National Monument Yorktown, Va.

The Mammoth Cave register notes the fact of a 3 per cent gain in the number of visitors during 1931, these being from every state and 33 foreign countries. Visitors from Illinois led the states with 19 per cent of the total, Kentucky with 17.4 per cent being second and Ohio with 12.5 per cent third.

ADVERTISERS INVITE HOOVER

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) — President Hoover was inviter yesterday to attend the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America to be held June 19-23 in New York. The invitation was delivered by Mr. Gilbert T. Hodges, president of the federation and member of the executive board of the New York Sun, and by Mr. Edgar Kobak, advertising director of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

VOLTAIRE ANSWERED

THE taunt of having no last name by saying "my first name will be remembered when your last one has been forgotten!" It's somewhat that way with a man's shoes — their foot fitting fineness is remembered long after price is forgotten, when you are a customer here!

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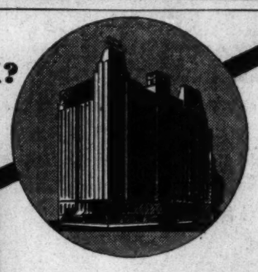

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Single: $3 to $4
Double: $4 to $6
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The location of the Victoria . . . the unusually large rooms, tastefully appointed . . . the cheerful, efficient service . . . combined with exceptionally low rates for such quality . . . make the Victoria the outstanding hotel *value* in New York today!

THE NEW Hotel VICTORIA

All rooms have private bath (tub and shower), radio, servidor, and circulating ice water.

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DAVID B. MULLIGAN, *Executive Vice-President*
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ZIP envelopes of genuine cowhide

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$2.15 Black or Brown

¶ *note the convenience of the case*
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We specialize in women's gowns of that higher type of smartness recognized by those in the know. Regardless of size, every model is fashioned to give the wearer charm and finesse. The graceful jacket dinner dress sketched is of Peau d'Ange lace in Sapphire Blue. The bow, of old rose, lends French color accent. This very lovely gown may be had in a choice of flattering new colors, at the modest price of

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16.75 *buys some of the smartest* Dresses for misses and juniors *you ever saw!*

A delicious light print that is positively summery wears frills of white around the sleeves, around the neck! Brilliants sparkle in the buttons! $16.75

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Into all this excitement about scarfs comes the most thrilling news—dresses made entirely from the gayest, most stunning silk scarfs imaginable. You'll find them a fillip to a jaded outlook . . . In bright blue, brown, black! 16.75.

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Just exactly the right type—chiffons and sheers, prints and plain, jackets or excuses for sleeves!—for those in-between times that mustn't be over dressed and aren't fun if you're not wearing something new and different!

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Little printed suits . . . strictly tailored silk crepes . . . redingotes that disguise a gay little printed dress with great dignity! 16.75

AMERICAS JOIN IN DOING HONOR TO WASHINGTON

Southern Republics Send Tribute and Delegates Visit Mt. Vernon

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 15—Latin-American nations, through representatives of the governing board of the Pan American Union, paid tribute to the memory of George Washington yesterday, Pan-American Day, when delegates, accompanied by Mr. Francis White, Assistant Secretary of State, journeyed to Mount Vernon. Messages from the chiefs of state of the Latin-American nations were read by diplomatic representatives, and a wreath was placed on Washington's tomb.

"The ideals for which Washington struggled," Mr. White said, "have so much in common with those of the founders of other republics of America that I feel that we are today paying tribute to that great company of patriots to whom we owe the existence of the free nations of this continent."

He said that although the United States could never repay the debt it owed to them, it could at least show its appreciation of the ideals for which these Latin-American patriots struggled by constantly emphasizing and fostering the common interests of the American republics and developing in every way the spirit of coöperation and mutual helpfulness.

During the afternoon, Vice-President Curtis addressed students representing schools, colleges and universities of Washington, at exercises held under the auspices of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia. Mr. Curtis said that his remarks were addressed particularly to the younger generation of the Western World, to which the Latin-American nations must look for the fulfillment of the purposes and ideals for which the founders of the American republics struggled, and for which subsequent generations have been called upon to make unending sacrifices.

Every student of the history of the New World is impressed, he said, with the fact that the founders of the American republics, almost without exception, saw clearly the importance of unity of purpose and action among the nations of America, and, what is more important, that such unity rested upon mutual confidence and constructive coöperation.

He was delighted, he said, with the efforts being made to establish special scholarships and fellowships for students from Latin-American countries, and the increasing tendency on the part of students of the United States to pursue special natural scientific investigations in the southern countries.

Zion and Bryce Canyon Parks

(Prepared especially for The Christian Science Monitor by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.)

Superintendent—Preston P. Patraw, Zion National Park, Utah.

Distinctive Features—Zion: Canyons 1000 to 2500 feet deep. Prehistoric cliff dwellings, natural bridges, and several acres of petrified forests. Bryce: Great amphitheaters filled with countless spires, domes, and other unusual erosional formations. Color of Bryce Canyon, which is three miles long and two miles wide, amazingly delicate. Picturesque horseback trails from floors to rims of canyons.

Area—Bryce, 35,240 acres; Zion, 94,887 acres.

Location—Southwestern Utah.

Nearest City—Salt Lake City, Utah.

Highway Approaches—United States Nos. 89 and 91. East of Flagstaff, Ariz., State 89 connects with United States No. 66 from Chicago to Los Angeles.

Nearest Railway Stations—Cedar City, Utah, on the Union Pacific System; Marysvale, Utah, on the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad. Motor stages to parks.

Accommodations—Lodges; Public camp grounds; supply stores; swimming pool in Zion.

Price Range—Zion: Standard lodges, $6 a day, including meals; de luxe lodges, $8.25 to $12 a day, including meals; swimming pool; free public camp grounds. Bryce: Same as Zion.

Automobile License Fee—Zion, $1; Bryce, no charge.

Outstanding Scenic Points—Entrance to Zion between West Temple and The Watchman; Great White Throne; Angels Landing; Narrows; Queens Garden; Bryce Point; Wall Street, in Bryce Canyon; Yellow Creek; Sheep Creek; Willis Creek. Zion-Mount Carmel Highway.

Plant and Animal Life—12,500 acres of forest in Bryce and 70,000 acres in Zion. Abundant bird life. Mountain sheep; deer; squirrels.

Near-by Points of Interest—North Rim of Grand Canyon; Cedar Breaks (60 square miles of erosional wonders); Pipe Spring National Monument; Kolob Canyons.

Season—Bryce, June 1 to Oct. 1; Zion, May 15 to Oct. 15, and open all year to motorists carrying own equipment.

Best Time to Visit—Summer months, but spring and fall seasons have special charm.

Minimum Wage Law Is Sustained

Efforts failed in the House, yesterday, to amend the minimum wage laws to permit the revision of wage schedules without convening the wage board and to authorize issuance of special licenses to women handicapped by certain incapacities in order that they might work at rates lower than those required under existing statutes.

Attempts were successful, however, to have substituted for a committee report the bill which would authorize an investigation of the advisability of abolishing the Lincoln Square grade crossing in Worcester.

"Reference to the next annual session" was accepted on legislation proposing continuation of public control of the Boston Elevated for a period of 25 years. The same action was taken in the Senate on a bill to construct a new armory in Westfield.

Investigation of the advisability of constructing a new subway station on the Dorchester tunnel extension near Harrison Square was favored in passing along a bill to be engrossed.

Medford Trust To Pay Dividend

Payment of an intial dividend of 15 per cent to depositors of the closed Medford Trust Company was allowed Wednesday by Judge Edward P. Pierce of the Supreme Court, on the petition of Mr. Arthur Guy, Bank Commissioner. The amount involved in the dividend is $519,388. A petition was likewise allowed permitting the sale of securities which, with cash on hand, will be sufficient to provide the funds necessary to pay the dividend.

Mr. Miles Ferrick, liquidating agent of the bank, through whom the petitions were entered, pointed out that too rapid liquidation of securities of closed banks involves losses from depressed prices. He indicated that patience might result in the most satisfactory settlement for the depositors.

Declaring that the machinery for making the dividend payment is being rapidly set up, Mr. Ferrick said efforts are going forward to realize on stockholders' liability as an item in obtaining full justice for the depositors.

ERODED TITANS REAR COLORFUL PEAKS IN UTAH

(Continued from Page 3)

were right. It is the Great White Throne. Before you leave, gaze down an avenue of chocolate buttresses and great escarpments powered with flamingo wings, paved with green tiles and lighted with amethyst windows, and far off at the end of the next-to-celestial street is a huge pile of—marble? No; white like marble, but not marble. Alabaster? Well, perhaps. Ivory? Ah, that must be it. It is like ivory, touched here and there with faint pink traceries, crowned with a thin layer of emerald, and set in a bowl of spectrumescent shadows.

Have you captured it? Are you sure that it will not elude you? Better pause and look again, for you will take back from the journey few memories more inspiring. It is possible, even, that some day in the turmoil of divers affairs the memory of that soaring, ethereal colossus, kissed by the sun, caressed by the clouds, shimmering in aloof-yet-calmly-near splendor, may lift perception to still higher vistas and bring serenity where turbulence has been.

Yes, it is well to save the Great White Throne for the last long look, since Your American Caravan now journeys out of a land of gorgeous-hued benedictions and thought-provoking stupendities into a sportive land where the winds of centuries have played at clowning and left a giggle on the landscape.

Still Room for Wonderment

After the Grand Canyon and Zion Canyon it might be supposed that another adventure into the painted mysteries of erosion would find the traveler bereft of adjectives and superlatives. But let no one be dissuaded from seeing Bryce Canyon on such an assumption. For this place referred to by the Indians as "bowl-shaped canyon filled with red rocks standing up like men" will surprise fresh synonyms of amazement from the most phlegmatic of travelers.

The caravan finds the national park on the high, pine and piñon clothed Paunsaugunt plateau, after a trip through a panorama of deserts, irrigated bottom lands, and varicolored surprises. It stops at the free camp grounds or Bryce Canyon Lodge, as the case may be, and looks about for the canyon, but apparently that has been mislaid.

Then someone ventures to the crest of a slight rise. Immediately—if the explorer is a normal person—the watchers see that something is going on beyond the hill. Is it a round-up, an Indian powwow or what? The "explorer" is waving his arms and gesticulating. He is striking a pose like the Little Corporal reviewing his legions. He is imitating Balboa. So all hands rush up and—there it is! In the floodlights of the sun Bryce Canyon is a dancing thing, a laughing thing, a weirdly humorous and elfinly graceful thing—a caricature in rock, gleefully depicting a dream of a Byzantine city, with all its domes and terraces and towers and belfries and veiled ladies and Quixote-like knights, and winding lanes and frozen fountains and waxed bowers and whirling dervishes and tessellated steeples and all the queer figures of an Oriental nightmare suddenly caught in the height of action and held through some stupendous wizardry in a spell of immobility!

No Place to Lose Cow

Descending by the unobtrusive trails into the mazelike avenues of a realm of fantasy, the visitor finds that these delicately carved formations which from the rim appear to be of fretwork and filigree, are actually huge and ponderous cliffs, many of them capped with rocky crowns weighing tons. He finds that the prevailing color tone, which is a reddish pink, is made up of oranges and reds, browns and yellows, old rose and whites and grays and salmons.

The Queens Garden, where stands a remarkably lifelike figure of Queen Victoria; the Tower Bridge, Wall Street, Moon Temple, Ebenezer Castle, the Pillars of Pegasus, the Cathedral, the Goblins' Grotte—these are but a few items from the countless succession of fantastic and graceful and uncannily natural forms waiting beside the multi-colored pathways of the canyon to repay the visitor for his effort.

Try to imagine the feelings of Ebenezer Bryce of early Mormon days when he first came upon this bizarre rockscape back in the middle of the last century. Picture the flowery phrases which might have come to his lips. See him hurrying to tell the brethren in glowing terms of this labyrinth of wonders. And having conjured up the picture, listen to this: For here's another of the canyon's whimsicalities. Ebenezer, when asked to describe his discovery, feelingly replied that Bryce Canyon was "a terrible place to lose a cow."

But now there comes a familiar sound. It is not welcome. One could wander about Bryce Canyon National Park many more days with constantly renewed delight. However, a honk is a honk! It is the call of a doubtful utility. It means, alas, that the caravan moves on.

The Tranquil Lady is smiling serenely beside the wheel. The young passengers have wriggled into soft corners.

"Madame, are you smiling at me or at the canyon?"

"Neither at or with either," she replies enigmatically, "but over the thought that it must go hard on a sometimes humorist to visit three parks in succession where his wit is submerged."

"Say no more. I see it all. Grand Canyon lifts one above levity. Drive on."

And so the wheels reluctantly turn toward the Mohave Desert, southern California, and Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, where the caravan will be found again in the next installment April 18.

Babson Finds Way Is Being Prepared

Deflation of debt, lower prices and the dollar-by-dollar, day-by-day savings of the average man and woman are definitely preparing the way for better business in the future, Mr. Roger W. Babson said today.

He added that, although it is not possible to say just how long a time will be necessary to put business back on its feet, every dollar of reduction in debts and prices means that business is on a better foundation.

"It is rather late in the day to inquire what caused the collapse of 1929," Mr. Babson continued, "but if we can be certain of any one fact, we may be sure our troubles came from an excess of debt.

"Today I find the situation immeasurably improved. Instead of excess of debt and soaring prices, we may note a careful spirit abroad. The average man is avoiding debt and paying as he goes. More important still, he is trying to save something from each day's earnings.

BEQUEST MADE TO VASSAR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 15—The bulk of the estate of Dr. Laura J. Wylie, emeritus professor of English of Vassar College, has been received into the Gertrude Buck Fund for promotion of better relations between the college and the local community. The fund was established by Dr. Wylie several years ago. The residuary estate amounted to "more than $10,000."

Spanish Type of Architecture

The Christian Science Monitor - Reprinted from Clovis Evening News-Journal

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, CLOVIS, N. M.

Christian Science Church Dedicated

CLOVIS, N. M.—Dedication of the edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, this city, was reported recently in the Clovis Evening News-Journal which briefly described the building and related the organization's history. The article said in part:

"Previous to the fall of 1917, a few students of Christian Science met in their homes and read the Lesson-Sermons. In the autumn of 1917 the I. O. O. F. Hall was rented and public services held until the new church home was built.

"Nov. 8, 1923, the Christian Scientists met for the purpose of organizing a branch society of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

"Oct. 20, 1924, a lot was purchased on North Main Street for the future location of the church and April 5, 1927, the contract was let for constructing the church edifice. The building is of Spanish architecture finished with white stucco with brick trim. The seating capacity is 120. The corner stone was laid June, 1927.

"The title of Christian Science Society was changed to First Church of Christ, Scientist, Clovis, N. M., Sept. 29, 1931."

World-Wide Tie-Up Of Singing Planned

A world-wide tie-up of simultaneous singing by groups in widely separated countries is being arranged as a feature of the Fine Arts Division of the World Sunday School convention to be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 25 to Aug. 1.

Prof. H. Augustine Smith, director of the Department of Fine Arts in the Boston University school of religious education, is perfecting the details of the activity from his office on Beacon Hill.

According to plans, while in South America the convention chorus of 1000 voices sings in Portuguese Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," under Professor Smith's leadership, choruses in other parts of the world, including Peiping, China; Colombo, Ceylon; Annapolis Valley, N. S., and Los Angeles, Calif., will sing the same familiar hymn.

Professor Smith is well known throughout the United States as a director of choral music. He also is responsible for the founding seven years ago of Home Dedication Day, which is celebrated annually in distant parts of the world.

MANAGER PLAN OPPOSED

ORANGE, Mass., April 15 (AP)—A largely signed petition was presented to the selectmen today requesting a special town meeting prior to June 1 to decide whether or not to continue the town manager plan that has been in operation for about three years. The petition, which bears 586 names, is sponsored by opponents of the manager plan.

HOUSEHOLD

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"WHO said so?" has been found to be a very good question with which to meet extravagant and derogatory statements concerning home life or social conditions of today, or any other expression which implies that "the good old days" were better than the ones in which we are now living.

The mother of a college boy told me recently that her son was most emphatic in his denial of the many rumors circulated about drinking and carousing among college students. After three years of student life in one of the leading colleges in the United States; taking a prominent part in the athletic and social life of the campus and belonging to one of the national fraternities, he asks "Who said so?" when he is told of the unfortunate environment surrounding college life. The answer to his query, he says, is usually a vague one. It runs about like this: "My cousin Mary's friend has a chum who has a friend who left college because conditions were so bad." When urged to give the name of the "nipped-in-the-bud" student it is found that the name is not known, or if given, investigation shows that there was quite a different reason for the closing of the college career, and usually one not so greatly to the credit of the student.

* * *

"The downfall of family life" has been the subject of discussion and writing for some time. Dr. Paul Popenoe has conducted summer courses in the social problems of the family for several years at Columbia University. He has endeavored to eliminate all preconceived notions about the status of home and family life in the United States today. His pupils are, for the most part, teachers who will in turn pass on to their pupils something of the conclusions reached in class research and discussion. Dr. Popenoe tells, in the Journal of Home Economics, how he has brought to the classes various facts about marriage and family life rather than asking his pupils to consider textbook statements or statistics.

One of the statements sometimes heard is that few educated people who are married are enjoying a happy home life. Instead of giving his pupils an assignment of reading on the subject Mr. Popenoe asked them to study the home life of those whom they knew most intimately and to bring to class their own personal conclusions.

* * *

The homes with which these people were best acquainted were, naturally, homes of education and refinement. During the last five years he says that there have been turned in, every year, 500 to 1000 actual cases, and that it appears with consistent regularity that at least 70 or 80 per cent of these homes must be regarded as happy ones.

Last summer a small group of these students undertook to build units for a course in family relationships which should be suitable for senior high school levels but which might be adapted to junior high school pupils or college students. The course was to have as its introduction a consideration of how to become more genuinely attractive and rounded out at last to "working toward complete individual development." The topics and subtopics as outlined by these teachers who wish to bring to the consideration of young people those attributes that will make them better home makers, as well as more interesting people, are equally applicable to those who are actually engaged in home making. Some of these will be considered in a subsequent article.

Using a Candy Thermometer

Many people use a candy thermometer with success, but a good candy maker is often disappointed with her product after moving to a higher altitude.

Most recipes give temperatures for sea level and the candy cook needs to alter the cooking temperature to correspond with the higher altitude. The necessity of such a change is apparent, but the method of alteration is not always given with candy recipes.

The required changes may be calculated as follows: Find the temperature at which water boils in the new altitude. The difference between this and the temperature of boiling water at sea level (212) should be subtracted from the temperature given in the recipe. Candy made with this corrected temperature will be quite successful.

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS · CRAFTS · CUISINE

Modern Cleaning Methods

IV—To Clean Furniture

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FURNITURE requires washing occasionally to remove finger marks and soil. To do this without injury dip chamois in tepid water, wring as dry as possible and rub with the grain of the wood. As soon as a small surface is cleaned, dry it with a soft cloth. Pianos and other highly polished pieces of furniture may be washed in this way with splendid results.

Varnished furniture which has stood near heat or in the sunshine until the varnish is faded and dry or cracked should be given a persistent rubbing with boiled linseed oil. Keep at it until the color is restored, using a very soft cloth and rubbing hard. After a few weekly applications the surface should again become smooth, soft, and of a good color.

To remove scratches, white water marks, or marks from hot dishes from furniture try first a brisk rubbing with furniture polish, since this often is sufficient when the marks are not bad. Even if they do not disappear at once they may after an hour or so. Or touch these places as lightly as possible with a cloth dipped in a mixture of 2 parts of raw linseed oil and 1 part of turpentine.

Another method is to rub each spot very gently with a paste made of powdered pumice stone and crude or linseed oil, using a soft cloth. Then wipe off and rub the entire surface with crude or linseed oil, polish with another dry cloth, and the marks should not show at all. If crude or linseed oil is lacking and the places are tiny, often the same results can be secured by using any other light oil, as sewing machine oil, which every housekeeper is sure to have on hand.

To remove ink from stained and varnished furniture, apply to the spots oxalic acid of medium strength. Dabble this on with a cloth and rub briskly with a flannel cloth or a stiff dry brush. Do not let this acid get on the rest of the piece of furniture, and do not let it get on the hands. When the stains have disappeared and the surface has been washed off and become thoroughly dry, sandpaper the places with fine sandpaper. If the spots are tiny, rubbing with oil may restore the color, otherwise stain must be put on, and varnish used over it.

For a painted piece of furniture, use the acid as directed above, but afterward the entire piece of furniture probably will have to be given a fresh coat of paint.

If the supply of furniture polish on hand gives out and more is needed for immediate use, a master furniture craftsman recommends using crude oil or a polish made by mixing 3 parts of linseed oil and 1 part of turpentine. Apply sparingly with a clean, soft cloth, and polish with another dry cloth. Old, clean pieces of velvet or velveteen make splendid polishing cloths and all scraps of these should be saved for this purpose.

To dust and clean velvet or velour upholstery on furniture, use a soft brush which will not tear the pile, following the brushing with the vacuum cleaner if one is available. For tapestry a stiffer brush may be used, or the dust may be removed by beating with a flat beater of wire or rattan.

Leather and imitation leather upholstery may be washed with a thin soapsuds made with warm water and mild white soap, used sparingly. Rinse with clear water and dry thoroughly with soft cloths. Then apply liquid leather dressing, which can be purchased from any dealer in automobile supplies.

Castor oil sometimes is used, but generally is very unsatisfactory because it collects dust and darkens the leather unless rubbed in with extreme thoroughness and then every bit of excess oil wiped off. Some persons have found that frequent use of milk, because of the oil which it contains, helps keep leather soft and pliable. If used it should be followed by a thorough rubbing with dry, soft cloths.

To remove dust from around buttons in upholstery, use a discarded toothbrush. If cleaning is necessary, use an orangewood stick with a twist of absorbent cotton moistened in denatured alcohol.

[The fifth article of this series, on Cleaning Windows and Glass Doors, will appear next Friday.]

Repairing China

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE are two satisfactory methods of mending broken china. One method employs the use of cement to be fired, and the other, cold china mending cement, which dries extremely hard without firing.

To mend a piece of china that has been cracked through and through, mix cement to be fired with enough water to produce a nearly liquid form. Apply it repeatedly, with a tiny thin stick, to the broken edges. The pores of the china will absorb a sufficient quantity to produce a permanent adhesion. Press the pieces tightly together. Wipe away any bit of cement that may ooze out, and take the article to be fired to a commercial kiln. Make certain that every last bit of surplus cement is removed before firing, else it may mar any coloring in the firing process.

China that has been broken into several pieces may be tied and held together with asbestos cord during the firing process. The asbestos will not mar hard china. Marks on Belleek ware, even, may be prevented by firing very lightly. Hard firing is not necessary for good results.

To mend a wide crack, simply fill in the cement and permit it to dry. Then fill in any remaining space with enamel mixed with either oil or water. Conceal the mend, then, by adding a bit of color to the enamel. Use a slightly lighter color than the original decoration, as tinted enamels darken slightly in the firing.

Chipped gold edges mar the beauty of any piece of china. To do away with the disfigurement, fill in the hole with a mixture composed of nine parts enamel and one of flux. Have fired, then cover with paste and gold and refire.

Cold cement should not be fired. Simply apply it with a thin stick to the edges being joined. Join very carefully. Set away to dry. Support the pieces with braces, if necessary.

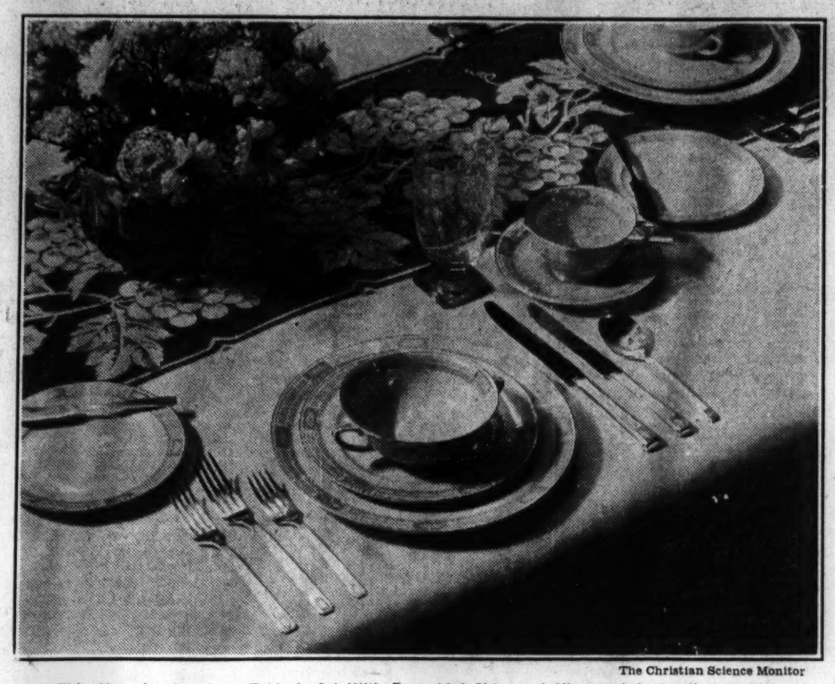
If the piece is broken into several parts, join two or three, or as many as can be dried without danger of separation during the drying period. Thereafter gradually join on additional pieces. Allow each separate repair to dry undisturbed for at least two days before adding another.

Glass and marble can be mended expertly with cold china cement.

Wherever practicable, in the average home, the cold-mending method is usually preferred to the cement-to-be-fired way, since it is not always desirable for one reason or another to send the china to a commercial kiln to be fired.

Cleanser for Walls

To three tablespoonfuls of washing-powder, three tablespoonfuls of sal soda, add two of scouring powder or of prepared chalk. Pour over these ingredients one pint of boiling water and stir thoroughly. Add to this three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Apply to walls with a Turkish cloth, and wipe off with a damp cloth. If the walls are quite soiled, such as over the range, add less water to the dry ingredients, forming a paste that will remove the dirt.



The Christian Science Monitor

This Charming Luncheon Table Is Set With Ensembled China and Silver and Contrasting Crystal.

Ensemble Table Service

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE ensemble fashion which, for some years, has prevailed in women's wearing apparel and which recently has established itself in various ways in interior decoration, notably in the ensembling of draperies and upholstery, has entered the field of table service, and many women are finding it very interesting to choose their silver and china in matching designs.

And, as in the case of other ensemble fashions, a note of contrast is usually introduced. This contrast may be achieved in the choice of the crystal to be used with the matching patterns of the silver and china. The accompanying photograph shows a table set with ensembled china and silver and contrasting crystal. The effect is dignified and gracious. In this instance the conventional design decorating the silver is repeated in the motifs on the china and the corded design on the handles of the silver is carried through in the border pattern of the china. The decorations on the china are done in pastel colors.

While the ensembling of silver and china is so recent that not all patterns of silver can be found in china, several of the most popular silver patterns are now available in the china too. An antique pattern in which the china decorations are in a soft blue makes a very charming ensemble. The idea seems to be equally well adapted to the moderne style of table decoration. A table set with silver in a modernistic pattern and china in the same design on an ivory-colored background is interesting to those who are responding to the modern manner in interior decoration.

The planning of an ensemble in silver and china is not impractical. The china can be purchased in the open stock way as well as in sets, so that the pieces which may be cracked and broken now and then can be replaced one at a time, and home makers with budget restrictions who start an ensemble may buy a few pieces of china at a time and add to their stock as the budget permits.

A happy solution of the problem of a gift for a bride may be the presentation of six or a dozen pieces of china in a pattern matching her silver.

Spaghetti Nest

Cook separately 1 cupful each of carrots, turnips and rutabagas, all cubed. Make a white sauce by melting 3 tablespoonfuls of butter, adding 3 tablespoonfuls of flour and blending and, when the mixture is frothy, adding slowly, stirring constantly, 1 cupful of milk. Cook until the sauce is thick and smooth, season to taste with salt and paprika, pour over a slightly beaten egg, and cook a minute longer. To this add the cubed vegetables and ½ of a cupful of drained canned peas. Without breaking, cook in boiling salted water ½ of a package of spaghetti. When tender, drain, rinse with hot water, shape the spaghetti into a nest and pour the vegetables into the center.

Metal Plate Saves Gas

When keeping the contents in several cooking utensils warm or simmering on a gas or oil stove before serving, a piece of sheet-metal, large enough on which to place two or three saucepans will aid in keeping the cooked food warm and save considerable fuel. The sheet-metal plate is placed on top of the stove and centered over only one lighted burner. The utensils are grouped on the plate and around the lighted burner. The heat from the burner is generated to all parts of the sheet-metal plate. No great amount of heat will reach any particular utensil; but the distribution of heat over the surface of the plate will be sufficient to keep the food warm.

Marshmallow Dainties

Marshmallow Ice Cream

17 marshmallows
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipping cream (½ pint).

Heat the milk just enough to melt the marshmallows. Cool. Add the vanilla. Chill until slightly thickened in the refrigerator and then fold in the whipped cream. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze. Stir once during freezing. Serve in sherbet glasses and garnish with red cherries.

Candied or Maraschino cherries may be cut into small pieces and added to the mixture before freezing.

Chocolate Marshmallow Cream

20 marshmallows
1 cup milk
1 square of bitter chocolate or 4 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipping cream
Tiny pinch of salt.

Melt marshmallows in the milk. Add melted chocolate or cocoa dissolved in a little of the milk. Cool. Chill until slightly thickened, then add salt, vanilla and whipped cream. Stir once or twice during freezing. Garnish with chopped nuts.

Peach Marshmallow Cream

20 marshmallows
1 cup milk
1 cup crushed peaches
1 cup whipping cream. Few grains of salt.

Heat the milk just enough to melt the marshmallows. When cool, chill in the refrigerator until slightly thickened. Add salt and the peaches which have been run through a colander or a potato ricer. Fold in the whipped cream. Stir twice during freezing.

Fresh or dried apricots may be substituted for the peaches.

Pineapple Marshmallow Ice Cream

20 marshmallows
1 cup of milk
1 small can of grated pineapple
1 cup of whipping cream.

Heat the milk enough to melt the marshmallows. Cool. Chill in the refrigerator until slightly thickened. Add the pineapple which has been well drained. Fold in whipped cream and freeze in the refrigerator tray. Stir twice during freezing. Garnish with green or red cherries.

Strawberry Marshmallow Ice Cream

20 or more marshmallows
1 cup of milk
1 cup of fresh crushed strawberries
1 cup of whipping cream.

Heat the milk sufficiently to melt the marshmallows. Cool. Chill in refrigerator until slightly thickened Add the crushed strawberries and then fold in the whipped cream Pour in refrigerator tray and freeze Stir twice during freezing process.

Peppermint Marshallow Cream

12 marshmallows
1 cup milk
1 cup whipping cream (½ pint)
1-3 large stick of peppermint candy (5c size)
Tiny pinch of salt

Crush the peppermint candy and add it to the milk. Heat sufficiently to dissolve the candy and melt the marshmallows. Cool, then chill in refrigerator until slightly thickened. Add salt and fold in whipped cream. Stir twice during freezing process.

Banana Marshmallow Cream

17 marshmallows
1 cup of milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 or 4 bananas
1 cup of whipping cream
Few grains of salt.

Heat the milk sufficiently to melt the marshmallows. Cool. Add the lemon juice and chill until slightly thickened. Add the salt, then the bananas, which should be very ripe and thoroughly mashed. Fold in the whipped cream and freeze in refrigerator tray. Stir once or twice during freezing. Garnish with chopped pecans.

In all the above recipes, if the marshmallows are cut into halves or fourths they will melt much more quickly.

To Make a Secret Drawer

In some circumstances a secret drawer may be very convenient, affording a place for various things which one might not wish to keep in an open drawer.

If there are two adjoining small top drawers in a dresser or other piece of furniture, one of them may easily be converted into a secret drawer without injury to it or preventing its return to ordinary use at any moment.

Bore a three-eighths-inch hole through the upright piece between these drawers and continue boring right on through the side of the drawer which is to be made secret. Whittle a wooden peg long enough to run through both holes. It should fit neither too tight nor too loose, but just right, so that it can be pushed through the double hole with the finger.

In order to release this secret drawer, it is necessary to take the other drawer entirely out, so that the peg can be pushed on through with the finger.

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CHOCOLATE SPONGE *(6 Servings)*

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, ¼ cup boiling water, 1 teaspoonful vanilla, ½ cup sugar, 3 eggs, few grains of salt, 1½ squares of chocolate or 4 tablespoonfuls of cocoa.

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Put sugar, melted chocolate or cocoa and boiling water together and bring to boiling point. Remove from fire, add soaked gelatine and salt and cool somewhat; add slightly beaten egg yolks and when it begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and flavoring. Turn into wet mold, chill, and when firm, unmold. Serve with whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk.

NOTE: Chopped nuts or macaroons may be added and, for a more elaborate dessert, line mold with stale lady fingers or sponge cake.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

FENCING TITLE TO MISS LOCKE

Defeats Five Foilswomen Including Defending Champion

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 15 — The crowning of a new United States women's foils champion took place last night at The Fencers' Club, when 20-year-old Miss Dorothy Locke of the Salle d'Armes Vince swept through the keenest kind of fencing opposition undefeated and included among her victims the defending champion, Miss Marion Lloyd. This victory, which came early in the evening, foreshadowed the eventual downfall.

Miss Muriel Guggolz, a team mate of the new champion and holder of the United States junior foils championship, was second, and received the silver medal, while a former champion, Mrs. Harold Van Buskirk of The Fencers' Club, made a fine comeback to take third place and the bronze medal.

Miss Locke's bout with Miss Lloyd, which was the outstanding one of the evening's affair, was close, and ended in a 5-to-4 decision. Miss Lloyd had scored the first touch, but was unable to maintain the dominating position, as her young opponent thrust her way to a 4-to-1 lead. The score was tied, and then came the deciding point on a parry riposte.

The final round-robin contestants: Miss Marion Lloyd, Miss Dorothy Locke and Miss Muriel Guggolz, Salle d'Armes Vince; Miss Amy Von Hansa, unattached; Miss Jane Elizabeth Ross, graduate student at Cornell University, and Mrs. Harold Van Buskirk, The Fencers' Club. The summary:

Miss Locke defeated Miss Lloyd, 5 to 4, Miss Ross 5 to 2, Mrs. Van Buskirk 5 to 1, Miss Von Hansa 5 to 2, Miss Guggolz 5 to 2.

Miss Guggolz defeated Miss Lloyd 5 to 4, Miss Ross 5 to 2, Mrs. Van Buskirk 5 to 3, Miss Von Hansa 5 to 2.

Mrs. Van Buskirk defeated Miss Ross 5 to 1, Miss Von Hansa 5 to 2 (touched 18 times).

Miss Lloyd defeated Miss Ross 5 to 4, Mrs. Van Buskirk (touched 22 times).

Miss Ross defeated Miss Von Hansa 5 to 2.

Miss Von Hansa defeated Miss Lloyd 5 to 3.

PROPOSES MARATHON FINISH IN THE ARENA

George V. Brown, manager of the Boston Arena, made a proposal today to Thomas J. Kanaly, athletic manager of the Boston Athletic Association, that the thirty-fifth annual B. A. A. Marathon, run April 19, finish with the runners circling the dirt floor at the Boston Arena, St. Botolph Street. The present finish at the B. A. A. clubhouse, Exeter Street, Boston, is not so far away from the Arena as to necessitate much change in the course.

Should the proposal be accepted engineers will immediately revise the last stages of the route for the required distance of 26 miles 385 yards from start to finish. A small admission charge could be made and the funds turned over to help the much-needed Olympic Games finances. Mr. Brown is starter of the Marathon. Normally the Arena floor is concrete, but several inches of dirt now cover it for the horse shows held there.

MRS. E. H. BAKER JR. LOW SCORER

The preliminary tryouts for places on the various district golf teams which will soon compete in the annual spring team series sponsored by the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts, Thursday, attracted about 200 women golfers. It was a cold day for golf but nearly everyone turned in their cards. Play was held at The Country Club, Brookline, Belmont Spring C. C., Oakley C. C. and Wollaston Golf Club. Mrs. Edward H. Baker Jr. of Oakley turned in the best card of the day as a candidate for the Western District team, scoring an 89 over her home course. The second best score of the day was made by Miss Mary Parkinson of Dedham, a 92 at Wollaston, candidate for the Southern District team. Miss Margaret Curtis of Essex County, playing at Belmont Spring, led the group of players trying for the Northern District team. The Eastern District leader was Mrs. Harry Dodge of Commonwealth C. C., who scored a 93 at The Country Club. The district captains will be called upon to select their teams from the list of low scorers.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	3	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	1.000
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000
Indianapolis	2	1	.667
Minneapolis	1	2	.333
Columbus	0	1	.000
Toledo	0	1	.000
St. Paul	0	3	.000

RESULTS APRIL 14

Indianapolis 4, Minneapolis 2.
Milwaukee 5, Toledo 4.
Louisville 12, St. Paul 0.
Kansas City 8, Columbus 7 (11 innings).

Amusements

NEW YORK CITY

GILBERT MILLER presents
EDNA BEST HERBERT MARSHALL
in
THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET
A Comedy by John van Druten
"Utterly delightful."—Brown, Eve. Post.
HENRY MILLER'S Theatre, 124 W. 43 St.
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:40.

ED WYNN "THE PERFECT FOOL" in
The LAUGH PARADE
An Evening's Entertainment
With JEANNE AUBERT and a 1932 Cast
6TH SENSATIONAL MONTH!
IMPERIAL THEA., W. 45th Street. Evgs. 8:45.
Evgs.: Bal. $1 to $2.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:45.

The Theatre Guild Presents
TOO TRUE TO BE GOOD
A new play by Bernard Shaw
GUILD THEATRE, 52nd St., West of Broadway
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

BOSTON

OPERA HOUSE LAST 3 TIMES
Best Musical Show in Town
BROADWAY'S BRIGHTEST STARS IN
THE NEW MOON
ALL NIGHTS $1.50 to 25c
MATS. WED. AND SAT. $1.00 TO 25c
SEATS NOW at Shubert Theatre and Boston Opera House

Next Monday—Seats Now
Kalman's Gypsy Romance
'COUNTESS MARITZA'
with the same great Broadway cast and SAME SENSATIONAL PRICES
Evgs., 25c to $1.50—Mats., 25c to $1

Washington Must Be Figured In American League Battle

Three clubs are expected to be in the race for the 1932 American League pennant—Philadelphia, New York and Washington. Of these three, Washington is given the most remote chance, a fact that remains a question. The Senators have a strong ball club, well fortified in all departments. They get added batting punch from Carl N. Reynolds, a big outfielder secured from the White Sox, so the Athletics and Yankees had better watch out.

Walter Johnson, popular manager of the Senators and once the greatest pitcher in the American League, has this to say about his team: "We have a smart, well-balanced ball club and one that should be right up there when September rolls around. When I say well-balanced, I mean just what I say. We are strong defensively, both in fielding and pitching. I believe we have a harder hitting club than we had last season. Reynolds will help us.

"I think this fellow Reynolds is one of the best outfielders in the league. He has everything. Last season he did not hit so well as he might have, but 1932 is another year and I am looking for him to have a great year when he gets going.

"Where do I figure the Senators will finish? That is something no manager can foretell. We will be right in the pennant battle all the way, but just how much of a chance we have of beating out the A's and Yanks—well, that's another story.

"Of course, as everyone knows, the Athletics and Yankees are powerful. The A's have won the championship for three years with practically the same team they have at the present time. The team is molded around stars like Grove, Earnshaw, Simmons, Foxx and Cochrane, and if any one of these men have a bad year, the A's will drop down in the standing. The Yankees have Ruth, Gehrig and others who can drive the ball out of the park regularly. But that club, in my opinion, lacks something in pitching.

"There is only one thing that keeps me from predicting a pennant for the Senators this season, and that is our lack of reserve material. We haven't the infield replacements we should have. Cronin is out at the present time and I am playing Johnny Kerr at shortstop. When Cronin gets back, which will be in a week or so, the club will play better. Kerr is the only reliable man we have for relief duty, which isn't enough.

"I have put Judge on first base, and he will stay there for a while, at least. We all know what he can do. Later, if the fast pace slows him up, Kuhel can take care of first. With a little more experience he should become one of the league's best first basemen."

Judge, Myer, Cronin and Bluege form an infield that is good both defensively and on the attack. Reynolds, Manush and either West or Rice can keep pace with rival outfielders. Johnson's pitching staff is better balanced than either New York's or Philadelphia's. However, the added punch favors the A's and Yanks, and the Senators must play heads-up baseball at all times if they expect to stay around the top of the standing.

Sam Gray Pitches Browns to Victory

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	2	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Chicago	2	1	.667
Cleveland	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Boston	0	2	.000

RESULTS APRIL 14

Detroit 3, Cleveland 1.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 0.
New York at Philadedphia (postponed).
Washington at Boston (postponed).

Sam Gray pitched the St. Louis Browns to their first victory of the 1932 American League season on Thursday, by shutting out the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 0. Detroit also received good pitching and triumphed over the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 1. The Washington-Boston and New York - Philadelphia contests were postponed because of cold weather.

Gray, an experienced right-hander, limited the White Sox to five hits, all of them singles. He was never in trouble, struck out four batters and gave only one base on balls. Only 31 Chicago men faced him at the plate. Ralph "Red" Kress won the game for the Browns in the fifth inning with a homer. Goslin, who had walked, was on base at the time. Frasier pitched eight innings for the White Sox and Faber finished. Kress and Jenkins each drove out two hits for the Browns.

Whitlow Wyatt and Willis Hudlin engaged in a pitchers' battle at Detroit. The former was the better man, as he held the Indians to four scattered hits and one run. He passed only one man and struck out seven. The Tigers put across two runs in the second inning on a walk, a sacrifice and two singles. Charlie Gehringer's homer accounted for Detroit's sixth-inning run. Hodapp singled and later scored Cleveland's only run in the fourth. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	7	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1

Batteries—Gray and Ferrell; Frasier, Faber and Grube. Losing pitcher—Frasier. Umpires—Geisel and Van Grafian. Time—1h. 39m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	3	7	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1

Batteries—Wyatt and Ruel; Hudlin and Sewell. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Nallin. Time—1h. 44m.

LONG ENTERS BOSTON TOURNEY

Asa A. Long of Toledo, Ohio, checker champion of America, will make his first Boston appearance in 10 years at the annual Patriots' Day meet of the Wells Memorial Checker Club. Long startled the world of checkers when, as a lad of 18, he won the fifth American tourney in Boston in 1922. About two years ago he returned to the game after a long absence, and by a remarkable display of checker skill, emerged triumphant from a field of 46 contestants in the seventh American championship tourney at Cedar Point, Ohio. Today Long is the unanimous choice of American checker players to contest for the world's championship with Robert Stewart of Scotland, the present holder of the title. On Patriots' Day Asa Long will give a simultaneous exhibition of his skill against 40 of the strongest Boston players available.

LIVESAY AND HINES IN FINAL

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 15 (AP)—Two upsets yesterday sent Everett G. Livesay, left-handed golfer from Columbus, Ohio, and John E. Hines of Garden City, N. Y., into the final round of the annual Mason and Dixon Golf Tournament at the Greenbrier Golf Club. They will meet in the 36-hole final. Livesay won a close decision from the medalist, H. H. (Tex) Newton of New York, 1 up, while Hines decisively defeated John B. Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., the defending champion, 7 and 5.

FINLAND DEFAULTS IN TENNIS

HELSINGFORS, Finland, April 15 (AP)—Finland decided yesterday to withdraw from the 1932 Davis Cup tennis competition because of the indisposition of some of the members of the team. The default sends Hungary into the second round without playing a match. The Hungarians are scheduled to meet Ireland, which drew a first-round bye in the second round.

NEVERS TO ASSIST WARNER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., April 15—The Stanford University board of trustees announced yesterday the appointment of Ernest Nevers '25, former football captain and all-American fullback, to the staff of the physical education department. Nevers will begin his duties on the campus next fall, acting as assistant to Head Football Coach G. S. (Pop) Warner.

L. CONACHER THROUGH WITH HOCKEY

TORONTO, April 15 (AP)—Lionel Conacher, Canada's greatest all-round athlete, announced today he was through with professional hockey and would devote his time hereafter to professional wrestling. He played defense for the Montreal Maroons last season.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Long Island 5, Manhattan 4.
Pennsylvania 9, Haverford 0.

ENGLISH TO PLAY CRICKET IN CANADA

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — An English cricket team will be taken to Canada by Sir Julian Cahn in August, 1933, The Christian Science Monitor learns. How this arrangement came about is explained by Mr. J. W. Hayes of the Eastbourne Y. M. C. A. who recently returned from the International Conference of the Y. M. C. A. in Canada.

"Whilst in the Dominion," he says, "I was greatly impressed with the appeal made to me that a representative cricket side should be sent over to Canada. On my return to England, I was able to get into touch with Sir Julian Cahn and he readily promised to take out a team. But he could not do so this season as his fixture list was already completed. I know this—that Canada will be tremendously pleased with the news. The people are very loyal and they think that a cricket tour can do a great deal to cement the friendliness of Canadians with the Homeland."

Sir Julian Cahn, a keen cricketing enthusiast, has on previous occasions taken teams to the West Indies and South America.

NEW DOUBLES MARK IN WOMEN'S BOWLING

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 15 (AP)—Betty Ramsey and Mrs. Helen Foell of Chicago set a new record for the Women's International Bowling Congress yesterday by rolling a total of 1186. They went into the lead in the doubles play of the tournament. The former record was 1173. The doubles lead had been held by Helen Wilman and Ann Weiller, also of Chicago, with 1155. They dropped into second place yesterday.

Except in the five-woman team event, Chicago bowlers held all first places in the tournament. Mrs. Theresa Rourke's score of 663 in the singles, also a record, stood unequaled, and Marie Warmbier, Chicago, all-events leader, was in second place wtih 658 in the singles.

The West Side Furniture team of Indianapolis, with a total of 2605, holds the lead in the five-woman team bowling.

RED SOX CUT THEIR SQUAD

Harry Mudloff, infielder from Milwaukee, Wis., and Henry Patterson, catcher from Los Angeles, Calif., have been released on option to the Hazelton club of the New York-Pennsylvania League by the Boston Red Sox, it is announced by Secretary "Hi" Mason. John Crimmons, Syver Slaalien and Louis Lepine, pitchers; Dick Chapman, infielder, and Sid Graves, outfielder, all of whom trained with the Red Sox, but who are the property of Hazelton, have been returned to their home club.

Waive Conference Rule for Olympics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Stanford University, Calif.

A RULE of the Pacific Coast Conference charging any athlete with a year of college varsity eligibility who competes for an athletic club has been waived for this year, in deference to the best interests of the United States' Olympic chances, and of college men preparing for the Olympic Games, according to information received from Prof. William B. Owens of Stanford, president of the P. C. C.

VIKING HOLDS SIX-POINT LEAD

Needs Only to Finish Today to Win Yachting Trophy

PRINCE OF WALES TROPHY RACE

Yacht and Skipper	Pts.
Viking, Trimingham Bros.	16
Jill, J. S. Johnson	10
Nancy, O. J. Stephens	10
BobKat II, R. B. Meyer	9
Lucie, Briggs Cunningham	8
Achilles, J. E. Pearman	8

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 15—Winning its second straight race in the series being held between United States and Bermuda six-meter yachts for the Prince of Wales Trophy, Viking, owned by the Trimingham brothers of Bermuda and sailed by Eldon H. Trimingham, needs only to finish in today's final race to take the trophy. Even if the local yacht fails to finish, she can do no worse than tie with another yacht and thus take part in a sailoff tomorrow.

Viking has 16 points to her credit, while Jill, sailed by J. S. Johnson of the United States, has 10, and Nancy, sailed by O. J. Stephens of the United States, also has 10 points. A win for one of these two, while Viking fails to finish, is the only thing that can prevent the Bermuda boat winning the trophy today.

Yesterday's race was held under conditions favorable to the local yachts. There was a light, variable wind blowing. Sometimes the breeze would entirely disappear, leaving the yachts to drift along as best they could. This condition seemed to be very much to the liking of Viking, and under the skillful handling of her skipper she was the first boat over the starting line and was never overtaken, finishing 1m. 7s. ahead of Nancy, which was in second place. BobKat II, sailed by R. B. Meyer of the United States, and which was unable to start in the first race, was over the starting line ahead of the gun and lost valuable time by being forced to return for a new start. She did so well that she finished third, only 1m. 26s. behind the winner.

THIRD PRINCE OF WALES TROPHY RACE
Start, 2:30. Course, 12 Miles

Yacht and Country	Finish
Viking, Bermuda	5:16:15
Nancy, United States	5:17:22
BobKat II, United States	5:17:41
Achilles, Bermuda	5:21:50
Jill, United States	5:34:48
Lucie, United States	5:35:00

SEATTLE RELEASES GASTON

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15 (AP)—Alex Gaston, former major league catcher, said tonight he had been unconditionally released by the Seattle baseball team of the Pacific Coast League. Gaston refused to sign the contract which he said was at a lower figure than last year. He came to the San Francisco Seals two years ago from the Boston Red Sox after being in the majors for five years.

HELM TO LEAD PRINCETON FIVE

PRINCETON, N. J., April 15 (AP)—Geoffrey W. Helm '33 of South Manchester, Conn., was elected captain of Princeton's basketball team, Eastern Intercollegiate League champions, at a meeting of the 10 letter men yesterday. Helm has won his letter for two years. He will be used at guard. At the same time, Albert H. Newfield '33 of Hartford, Conn., was chosen manager of the team.

MRS. HORNBLOWER WINS

PINEHURST, N. C., April 15 (AP)—Mrs. Ralph Hornblower of Boston, only woman competitor, won the mid-April trap shoot of the Pinehurst Gun Club yesterday, an added event. She broke 83 targets and her allowance of 17 gave her a perfect 100. Robert Lowry of Shamokin, Penna., with a break of 84 and an allowance of 6, was second. He had the high gun of the shoot.

OKLAHOMA NAMES ROWLAND

NORMAN, Okla., April 15 (AP)—John H. Rowland, head coach at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and a 1925 Vanderbilt graduate, was selected as assistant football coach at the University of Oklahoma by the athletic council yesterday.

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INC.
140 Brookline Ave., Boston OPEN EVENINGS KEN 7320

WOMEN REACH SEMIFINALS

Three of the Four Winners Are From Philadelphia District

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., April 15—Women players had the courts to themselves yesterday as far as singles play was concerned in the annual North and South tennis championship tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club. Rain, falling during the afternoon, prevented the eight survivors in men's singles from taking to the courts, play being officially called off late in the day.

Four matches were played in women's singles and one in the men's doubles. Of the four women players advancing to the singles semifinals three hail from Philadelphia and the other from Boston. The Philadelphia survivors are Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, Miss Virginia Hilleary and Miss Anne Page. Miss Virginia B. Rice of Boston joined the group when she defeated Mrs. Philip B. Hawk of New York, 6—2, 6—2.

Mrs. Van Ryn kept Miss Eliza Coxe of Asheville, N. C., on a baseline defense most of the time. The score was 6—4, 6—2. The match, however, was always interesting. The first set was close, and after the score was tied at 4-all Mrs. Van Ryn, the former Miss Marjorie K. Gladman of Santa Monica, Calif., won by virtue of aggressive volleys which the former southern singles champion was unable to handle.

Miss Hilleary, an experienced player, won from Miss Virginia Cross of Providence, R. I., without difficulty, but the Rhode Island player put up a battle in which she gained five games in two sets. Miss Page, the other victor yesterday morning, won a 6—2, 6—1 decision from Miss Eleanor Dixon of Philadelphia.

H. D. Vail of Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y., and J. Potter Stockton of New York gained the third round in men's doubles yesterday by defeating Wilmer M. Hines of Columbia, S. C., and Harley Shuford of Hickory, N. C., 4—6, 6—3, 6—4. The summary:

NORTH AND SOUTH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Quarterfinal Round

Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Eliza Coxe, Asheville, N. C., 6—4, 6—2.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Virginia Cross, Providence, R. I., 6—2, 6—3.

Miss Virginia B. Rice, Boston, defeated Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, New York, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Eleanor Dixon, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—1.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Second Round

H. D. Vail, Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y., and J. Potter Stockton, New York, defeated Wilmer M. Hines, Columbia S. C., and Harley Shuford, Hickory, N. C., 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

CRAMER REPLACES MILLER

PHILADELPHIA, April 15 (AP)—Marking the second break in the championship cast that started winning pennants in 1929, Connie Mack announced yesterday that Roger Cramer will take the veteran Bing Miller's place at right field in the regular lineup of the Philadelphia Athletics. Cramer, now serving his second year with the Athletics, displaces a player who had his first trial in the big leagues in 1917 and has served regularly with major league teams since 1921. Bing Miller is now 37 years old, and has played with Washington, St. Louis and the Athletics. He probably will be in the Mack lineup when the team faces left-hand pitching.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	9	1	.900
Sacramento	8	3	.800
Hollywood	7	3	.700
Portland	5	5	.500
Oakland	3	6	.444
Seattle	2	6	.333
Los Angeles	3	7	.300
Missions	1	9	.100

RESULTS APRIL 14

Sacramento 4, Portland 3.
Hollywood 10, Los Angeles 1.
Seattle 5, Oakland 0.
San Francisco 4, Missions 2.

Cardinals Handed Defeat by Pirates

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Chicago	1	2	.333
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
New York	0	1	.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000

RESULTS APRIL 14

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3.
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia at New York (postponed).
Boston at Brooklyn (postponed).

The Pittsburgh Pirates gave the St. Louis Cardinals their first defeat of the National League season Thursday by the score of 5 to 4. It was the first victory registered by the Pirates. Cincinnati went ahead in its series with Chicago by winning, 5 to 3, despite the fact that two stars were not in the lineup. The two other contests scheduled between Philadelphia and New York and Boston and Brooklyn, were postponed because of cold weather.

Young Bill Harris, whom the Pirates purchased from the Fort Worth club of the Texas League, was the starting pitcher, but he lasted only four innings. The Cardinals rallied in the fourth and Manager George Gibson substituted Larry French for Harris. French finished and gets credit for the victory. Paul Derringer, Gabby Street's big right-hander, went the route for the champions, weakening in the ninth inning, when the Pirates put across their winning run. Pittsburgh outhit the Cards, 15 to 7. Lloyd Waner and Gus Suhr each made three hits for the winners.

A five-run rally in the first inning, together with steady pitching by the veteran Red Lucas, was too much for the Cubs. The Reds jumped on Bob Smith for all of their runs in the opening inning, aided by triples by Babe Herman and Mickey Heath. The Cubs touched Lucas for eight hits, but could not do much in the pinches. Dan Howley's club was without the services of two of its stars. Ernest Lombardi and George Grantham. Both men will be out for a week or more. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	1	5	15	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	4	7	2

Batteries—Harris, French and Grace; Derringer and Wilson. Winning pitcher—French. Umpires—Barr and Reardon. Time—1h. 40m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	12	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	8	0

Batteries—Lucas and Manion; Smith, May and Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Donnelly and Quigley. Time—2h. 7m.

TRAVERS SEEKS NEW CAREER

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—Jerome D. Travers, one of the great golf champions of 20 years ago, has been forced by economic conditions to seek a new career as a "business man-golfer" and is considering an exhibition tour. Travers has discussed plans with his friends and resumed practice with a view to "tuning up" his game, which still reflects his old skill. He recently sold his seat on the New York Cotton Exchange. Travers has been out of active competition since 1919, when he qualified in the amateur championship at the Oakmont Golf Club, Pittsburgh, Penna., where Bobby Jones went to the final and lost to S. Davidson Herron, 5 and 4. Travers was put out in the first round by C. G. Waldo Jr., 8 and 7. He won four amateur championships, in 1907, 1908, 1912 and 1913 and was runner-up to Francis D. Ouimet in 1914, losing in the final, 6 and 5, after defeating the late Walter J. Travis in the semifinal, 5 and 3. He won the open championship in 1915, with a score of 297.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	2	0	1.000
Reading	2	0	1.000
Rochester	1	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	1	.500
Buffalo	1	1	.500
Jersey City	0	1	.000
Montreal	0	2	.000
Toronto	0	2	.000

RESULTS APRIL 14

Newark 13, Toronto 2.
Buffalo 4, Baltimore 0.
Reading 1, Montreal 0.
Rochester at Jersey City (postponed).

BRUINS PURCHASE VETERAN AT CENTER

In an effort to find play makers, the Boston Bruins have purchased Billy Burch, veteran center of New York Americans. Burch was born Nov. 20, 1900, and his early hockey started in 1917 with the Aura Lee juniors. In 1922-23 he started with New Haven, Conn., in amateur hockey, but soon turned professional with Hamilton of the National Hockey League, where he played three seasons, being a member of the team when it went on strike before the 1924-25 playoffs. When Hamilton was sold to New York he went along and has played seven seasons with the Americans.

The last season with Hamilton, Burch won the Dr. David A. Hart Trophy, emblematic of the most valuable player to his team. After his first year in professional hockey he finished among the first 10 scorers for five years running and this season he scored 7 goals and 15 assists. In 1926-27 he won the Lady Byng Trophy, emblematic of clean play. Beginning next season he will join the limited list of 10-year men in the National Hockey League.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

New York 5, Manhattan 3.
W. and L. 2, Virginia 1.

MISS WETHERED AND MRS. VARE MAY MEET

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—That friendly golfing feud between Miss Joyce Wethered and Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare may be renewed in the British-American international women's golf matches at the Wentworth Golf Club, Virginia Water, Surrey, Eng., next month.

Announcement in London that Miss Wethered will emerge from competitive retirement to lead the British team makes it possible she will draw Mrs. Vare as an opponent in singles.

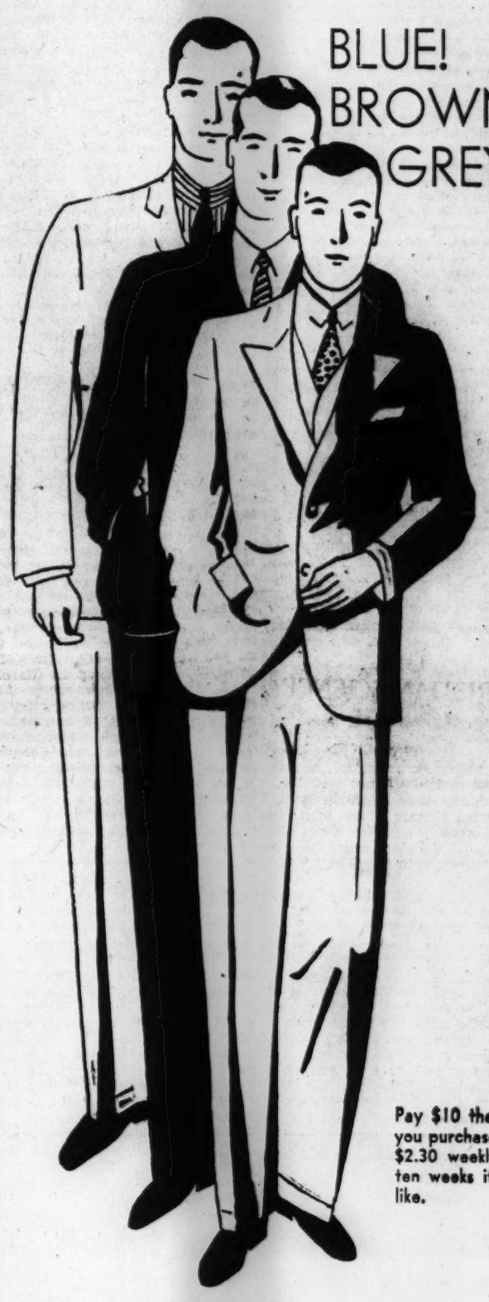
Mrs. Vare's first experience with the great British player's skill came in an early round of the British women's championship at Troon, Scot., in 1925. The then Miss Glenna Collett was beaten, 4 and 3.

Four years later, at St. Andrews, Scot., the pair clashed again, this time in the final round for the 1929 championship. The American girl, playing in magnificent form, gained a five-hole lead at the end of the first 18, only to see Miss Wethered come from far behind to square the match and finally win, 3 and 1.

The matches will start May 21.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULT

W. and M. 4, Haverford 2.



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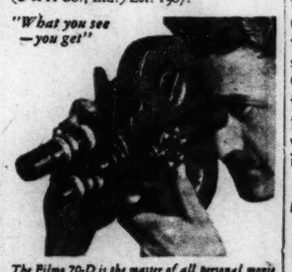

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THE HOME FORUM

Marblehead, Sir William Scott and Cargoes

NO DOUBT many think of Marblehead, in Essex County and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as a picturesque old town where there is excellent yachting. It is all of that and it deserves such a name; but it has more, too, and that by way of the Court of Admiralty of His Majesty George the Third, in the days when ocean traffic was strictly what we may call handmade.

Marblehead is saltier than the Salem of today; one gets more nearly the smack of the sea. Sit in a warm room on Front Street some winter night, listen to the wind and the thrashing sea, and it seems almost as though it would be wise to batten down the front door. You are having the privilege of elbow touch with the Atlantic Ocean, and it is a privilege, because the sea enlarges the thought; it is an unprejudiced vastness and dissipates two and sixpenny ideas. Each New England town, especially on the seacoast, has a character of its own. Rockport has what Portsmouth lacks and Marblehead what neither of the others can show. It is Marblehead that now we see, with its old houses built as near the street as decorum permits. They have all sorts of angles and all sorts of roofs, and give the impression that they have a good deal of snugness inside, although some of them are bleak and battered. They are not so elegant as many houses in Salem, while they have more ornament than the Rockport houses. Their real beauty is their position, their mass effect, and the plain voice of a past not gone.

What I point out today, however, is that this small, rocky, opinionated Massachusetts town was a good deal noticed in the English courts at the close of the eighteenth century and the beginning of the nineteenth. Such a good Latinist and civilian as Sir William Scott spoke of Marblehead more in grief than in anger in his decisions. It came about in this way: In the eighteenth century there obtained in England the Rule of the War of 1756, that what trade was denied a neutral in peace time could not be enjoyed by it in war time, "that trade between the mother country and her colonies was the exclusive privilege of merchants of the mother country." Now, as war was fairly chronic in the days of wigs and ruffs, and as the maritime trade of the American colonies was growing daily, and as they depended much upon that trade, we can see how this rule was not strictly popular with them after they had declared their independence. By the time of the Directory in France, American shipping was doing a great and lucrative business of the kind forbidden by the rule. In order to avoid complications, American ships would take on a cargo, say, at Havana, unload it at Marblehead and pay the duties. Then the stuff would be reloaded often on the same ship, videlicet, square rigger, bark, brigantine or schooner, and proceed cheerily to a Spanish port, this leg of the voyage being held to be an entirely new voyage from a neutral port.

The English courts soon decided that here was nothing but a continuous voyage and so forbidden by the Rule, but first Sir William Scott in the case of the *Polly* rather encouraged American shipowners. She had cleared from Havana with sugar, among other things, landed it at Marblehead, had paid duties, taken it on again and on her way to Bilbao was captured on October 16, 1799. Scott held that, as the sugar had paid duties at Marblehead and it had been landed, here was no continuous voyage. So the system continued, but the English courts did not much like it. There was the case of the *Essex* in 1805, Barcelona to Havana, via Salem. Hers was held to be a continuous voyage. Then Marblehead comes into the picture again, this time through the *William*. She took on some cocoa at La Guira, landed it at Marblehead, gave undertaking for the duties and, having reloaded the cocoa, sailed for Bilbao. She was captured, and condemned in 1800, though later released in 1804. But the cocoa in 1806 was, by the Lords of Appeal, held to be the innocent victim of the doctrine of continuous voyage. When the summer visitor goes to Marblehead, he can remember that it bears a name well known to the English Admiralty Court in the course of decisions that develop what may be politely described as adroitness.

We are given a vivid picture of what ships carried to Marblehead in those days by the late F. B. C. Bradlee's "Marblehead's Foreign Commerce, 1789-1850." The ship, *Fame*, entered from Nantes May 2, 1794, had among other things "6 casks hair powder, 2 cases merchandise, 1 trunk, 8 cases merchandise, 2 pictures." There are many entries from Bilbao; one in 1793 is that of the schooner, *Polly*, Knott Pedrick Jr., master. In 1802, the brigantine, *Helen*, from Lisbon, William Skinner, master, brought in "112 boxes lemons, 5 bales morocco skins, 3 baskets almonds, 2 baskets nuts, 5 boxes raisins, 7 kegs olives, 33 baskets and 2 frails figs, 1600 bushels salt, 18 jars oil." On June 2, 1804, the schooner, *Hiram*, John Hooper, master, from Bordeaux, brought in her cargo, "5 trunks and 2 cases silk gloves . . . 1 glass ship (model), 1 case books." You may have seen, for all you know, this very 1 glass ship (model) in some shop in Marblehead, and in quiet, neat rooms of an historical society a pair of these silk gloves. What fingers were cased, so long ago, in the cool, slithering silk? The schooner, *Alpha*, John Prentiss, master, in 1804 had a massive cargo of bar iron, hemp, sailcloth, cables, duck, sheeting, more cordage and then—"2 feather beds." I count these last an anticlimax. A previous anticlimax is entered in 1790. The brig, *Hannah*, Elsinore to Marblehead, brought bar iron, hemp, sailcloth, cordage, tea, furs and chinaware and "2 muffs." Let us hope the 535 bars of iron were well stowed. From Bordeaux there entered in April, 1806, the schooner *Union*, and in her cargo was another glass ship model. A magnificent and abounding cargo was brought in the brig *Ruthy* from Leghorn, William Hammond, master, April 14, 1807. Permit me to transcribe the entry: "300 hhds. salt, 200 boxes soap, 199 boxes candles, 800 boxes oil, 7 frails figs, 4 frails raisins, 30 hats, 40 jars olives, 3 sacks corks, 2 cases hats, 2 boxes marbles." You will be glad to know that on July 14, 1807, the schooner *Two Brothers*, from Bordeaux, had on board not only one sack of cork soles, but "1 glass ship" and that on the twenty-second the *Perseverance* brought "2 boxes and 1 trunk of stockings, gloves and cambricks," while on November 4 of the same year the *Sun* brought "24 pairs of shoes, 8 dozen cork soles, 10 dozen silk shawls." They had no fountain pens in 1810, and we cannot be surprised that the *Betsey* from St. Petersburg brought twenty thousand quills.

This book of entries has names that you can still hear and see in Marblehead. Laskey, Pedrick, Cloutman, Salkins, Devereux, Stacey, Hooper, Blaney, Glover, Trefry, Loviss, Tucker, Orne—all of these names still exist in Essex County, and many others, for that matter. In 1850, so Mr. Bradlee tells us, these foreign entries ceased at Marblehead; what foreign entries there were consisted of Nova Scotia schooners bringing coal and wood. The grand days, the appetizing days of oil and figs and cloves and spices, these passed. The bar iron and the Hyson tea and the silk shawls were sent to other ports. Sir William Scott became Lord Stowell and, probably forgot all Marblehead, though the doctrine of continuous voyage never left him. Hair powder ceased to be used and steel pens appeared on the horizon. Salem was still going strong with her East India trade, but Marblehead silently retired from foreign trade. But she has always had the sea and the sky and the picturesqueness of her houses. All of history is not the breath of faint rose jars nor the prim quaintness of museums, and Marblehead is still Marblehead.

J. H. S.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

From a Painting in the Leichtenstem Gallery, Vienna-The Christian Science Monitor

Maria Luisa van Tassis, by Van Dyck

THIS portrait of a lady of Antwerp, Van Dyck's native city, belongs to the best period of the painter's work. There hangs not far from it in the same gallery another of his portraits, that of a Dutch girl, whose sedate expression and attire form a striking contrast to the movement and vivacity, shown in face and figure, and to the richly varied dress. We can see what a keen delight the master took in bringing out the qualities of the rich materials, the filmy laces, the ropes of pearls.

Van Dyck was of those for whom the pathway of art seems smoothed from the start. His father, a merchant of Antwerp, made no objection to his studying painting; and already in 1609, at ten years of age, he was at work in the studio of Hendrik van Balen.

His mother had been noted for the painting of flowers "in small," and for her beautiful embroidery; but she only remained to watch over the first eight years of her little son's career.

At about the age of fifteen Van Dyck became a pupil of Rubens—then rapidly reaching the height of his fame—and acquired that master's style in helping to carry out some of his great works. By the time he was twenty, he had already been elected a "master" of the Antwerp corporation of painters, known as the Guild of St. Luke. Then, following Rubens' example, he made Italy the training ground for a complete mastery of his profession, spending five years there, at Venice, Florence, Rome, and Palermo, but chiefly at Genoa, where some notable portraits were painted. Assimilating with wonderful genius the principles of Italian art, he returned to Flanders with a brilliant and fully developed style of his own. At Palermo he had visited Sophonisba Anguisciola, the first woman to rise to fame as a portrait painter. She was then about ninety years of age and had ceased painting, but she delighted to have in her house gatherings of the painters of various nationalities who found themselves in her neighborhood. Van Dyck claimed that he learned more from her than from the teaching of all the schools. In one of his sketch books, he made many drawings marked "after Sophonisba Anguisciola."

It was in 1632 that he accepted the invitation of King Charles I to join his group of painters at Blackfriars, and for nine years his home was in England. In Rome, his gay and pleasure-loving disposition and the rich extravagance of his dress had earned for him the title of the "cavalier-painter"; so he found himself at home at the English court, and rose rapidly in favor with the King, who knighted him and made him a yearly allowance of two hundred pounds. During this period he painted the many well-known portraits of Charles, his Queen, and his family. The court followed the fashion set by the King, till hardly a great house in England was without its "Van Dyck" to hand down to posterity. It is a small but significant proof of his popularity as a portrait painter in England that an adjective, a noun, and a verb, to describe a fashion in dress, were coined from his name, and have been incorporated in the language.

Through his many commissions the painter became wealthy, living royally in town, and having a country house at Eltham in Kent. An offer he made to the King, to decorate the walls of a banqueting hall in the Royal Palace of Whitehall, was not accepted; for already the signs of a coming civil war were apparent, and the King had no funds to spare.

Van Dyck was nearly forty before he married, and then it was, by the King's choice, to the Scottish Mary Ruthven, niece of the Earl of Gowrie. Less than two years later came the close of his varied career, so rich in its artistic promise and fulfillment. He left an enduring mark on portrait painting in England.

A Blow of Tulips

I chanced to rise very early one particular morning this summer, and took a walk into the country to divert myself among the fields and meadows, while the green was new, and the flowers in their bloom. As at this season of the year every lane is a beautiful walk, and every hedge full of nosegays, I lost myself, with a great deal of pleasure, among several thickets and bushes. . . .

I observed to the windward of me a black cloud falling to the earth in long trails of rain, which made me betake myself for shelter to a house I saw at a little distance from the place where I was walking. As I sat in the porch, I heard the voices of two or three persons, who seemed very earnest in discourse. My curiosity was raised when I heard the names of Alexander the Great and Artaxerxes; and as their talk seemed to run on ancient heroes, I concluded there could not be any secret in it; for which reason I thought I might very fairly listen to what they said.

After several parallels between great men, which appeared to me altogether groundless and chimerical, I was surprised to hear one say that he valued the Black Prince more than the Duke of Vendosme. How the Duke of Vendosme should become a rival of the Black Prince, I could not conceive: and was more startled when I heard a second affirm, with great vehemence, that if the Emperor of Germany was not going off, he should like him better than either of them. He added that, though the season was so changeable, the Duke of Marlborough was in blooming beauty. I was wondering to myself from whence they had received this odd intelligence: especially when I heard them mention the names of several other great generals, as the Prince of Hesse and the King of Sweden, who, they said, were both running away. To which they added, what I entirely agreed with them in, that the Crown of France was very weak, but that the Marshal Villars still kept his colours. . . . The shower which had driven them as well as myself, into the house, was now over; and as they were passing by me into the garden I asked them to let me be one of their company.

The gentleman of the house told me, "if I delighted in flowers, it would be worth my while; for that he believed he could show me such a blow of tulips as was not to be matched in the whole country."

I accepted the offer, and immediately found that they had been talking in terms of gardening, and that the kings and generals they had mentioned were only so many tulips, to which the gardeners, according to their usual custom, had given such high titles and appellations of honour.

—JOSEPH ADDISON, in *The Tatler*.

Aran

On the little isles of Aran
The barefoot childer' play,
Huddlin' close like small gray mice
They hide behind the hay.
And mothers stack the sods of turf
Fore-ninst a stumpy tree;
Their minds are dwellin' on a prayer,
Their eyes are on the sea.
On the little isles of Aran,
When winds are keen and cold
The curraghs lie up on the land—
And all the fish is sold.

There's long nights for dreamin'
With the childer' all in bed,
The nets are needin' mendin'
And the sods of turf glow red.
On the little isles of Aran
There's ne'er a bolted door;
And ne'er a body fearin'
For his riches or his store.
There's no one ever hungry,
And none by fame is driven.
Oh! the little isles of Aran
Are very close to Heaven.

NEIL FITZGERALD.

Erlösung

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

EINE Erklärung des Wortes Erlösung lautet „Bewahrung vor Vernichtung oder Unglück". Wahrscheinlich ist in Zeiten, wo Geldschwierigkeiten an der Tagesordnung zu sein scheinen, der Wunsch nach Befreiung von vernichtenden Einflüssen größer, als wenn geordnete Zustände herrschen. Es hat den Anschein, daß das, was die Welt Wohlstand nennt, die Menschen leicht die Quelle aller wirklichen Versorgung vergessen und einen auf materiellem Reichtum beruhenden falschen Maßstab der Sicherheit annehmen läßt. Viele müssen zu ernstem Nachdenken erwacht sein, als sie sahen, wie unvorhergesehene Ursachen ihre weltliche Habe wegrafften. Der Wunsch, den Grund zu wissen und ein Heilmittel zu finden, ist ganz natürlich.

Allen, die mit dem Problem der Befreiung von Geldschwierigkeiten und -verlusten oder mit anderen widerwärtigen Zuständen irgend welcher Art ringen, entbietet die Christliche Wissenschaft die liebevolle Einladung: „Kommet her zu mir alle, die ihr mühselig und beladen seid; ich will euch erquicken". Es ist eine doppelte Einladung: sie gilt allen, die mit Mangel ringen, sei es Mangel an Versorgung, Gesundheit oder Glück, und auch allen, auf denen die Sorgen dieser Welt einschließlich materieller Reichtümer lasten, und denen die Erkenntnis wahrer Substanz fehlt.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft enthält nun nichts, was uns unsern rechtmäßigen Anteil am Guten der Welt verbieten würde, sondern sie weist auf die im Leben des Wegweisers Christus Jesus so herrlich bewiesene geistige Tatsache hin, daß Gott alles Gute für den Menschen vorgesehen hat, und daß nichts zwischen Gott und Seine Idee treten oder den Menschen seiner rechtmäßigen Versorgung berauben kann. Da Gott der Geist, die Ursache und der Schöpfer aller Dinge, ist, so ist der geistige Mensch die Wirkung dieser Ursache und kann nur das widerspiegeln, was aus dem vollkommenen Geist hervorgeht.

Der amerikanische Silberdollar trägt die Inschrift: „Auf Gott vertrauen wir". Zweifellos ist sie gewählt worden, um das Denken vom rein materiellen Sinnbild der Versorgung—von der Materie—ab- und auf den Geist, die einzig wahre Substanz, hinzulenken. Die Christlichen Wissenschafter lernen ihr Vertrauen zu allen Zeiten und unter allen Umständen auf Gott setzen. Sie verstehen, daß Gott gut, unendlich, die göttliche Liebe, die göttliche Wahrheit und das göttliche Leben ist. So finden sie, daß sie im genauen Verhältnis zu ihrem Verständnis von Gott, der auch das Gemüt ist, vor widrigen Erfahrungen geschützt sind; und ihr Verfahren ist geistiges, rechtschaffenes Denken. Durch die Erkenntnis der erquickenden Tatsachen, daß Gott die Herrschaft über Sein Weltall nicht verloren noch Seine Kinder sich selber überlassen hat, erlebt der ernste Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft bald eine wunderbare Änderung.

Das sterbliche Gemüt möchte einwenden, daß der Mensch trotz der Tatsache, daß Gott ihn vollkommen geschaffen hat, gefallen und ein sündiger, kranker, verderbter, sterbender Sterblicher sei, der in seinen ihm als Gottes Kind rechtmäßig zustehenden Platz wieder eingesetzt werden müsse. Aber das ist eine Lüge. Die Christliche Wissenschaft macht geltend, daß das 1. Kapitel des 1. Buchs Mose den Bericht der wahren Schöpfung enthält; und dieser Bericht schließt mit der nicht mißzuverstehenden Erklärung: „Und Gott sah an alles, was er gemacht hatte; und siehe da, es war sehr gut". Diese „sehr gute" Schöpfung muß uns wirklich werden. Was „da Greuel tut und Lüge" ist eine Täuschung des sogenannten sterblichen Sinnes. Es ist nicht wirklich, weil es nicht von Gott kommt. Man kann es einer Luftspiegelung vergleichen, in der Gegenstände an einem Orte zu sein scheinen, wo sie nicht sind.

Es erschüttert vielleicht das unvorbereitete Denken, wenn ihm offen erklärt wird, daß die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, die materielle Welt, d. h. die für den menschlichen Sinn sichtbare Welt, sei nicht wirklich, sondern nur eine Trugvorstellung. Eine solche Behauptung kann schlimme Folgen haben, wenn sie nicht näher erklärt wird; und da alles Vorgehen eines Christlichen Wissenschafters von der Liebe geleitet sein sollte, so ist es wohl besser, den nachdenkenden Frager auf das Wirkliche, das Schöne, das Harmonische, das Vollkommene—auf das, woraus des Menschen wirkliches Selbst besteht—hinzuweisen. Dabei „fängt" der Christliche Wissenschafter, wie Mrs. Eddy auf Seite 423 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" sagt, „mit der mentalen Ursächlichkeit, mit der Wahrheit des Seins, an, den Irrtum zu zerstören". So lenkt er das Denken auf Gott hin; und von diesem Standpunkte aus kann der Fragesteller das geistige, vollkommene Weltall wahrnehmen. Er kann den dem menschlichen Sinn unsichtbaren vollkommenen Menschen wahrnehmen, der immer Gott, das Gute, widerspiegelt. Dann kann er verstehen, woraus die Wirklichkeit besteht; und Wirklichkeit ist ein Ausdruck, der richtig ausgelegt werden muß, um verstanden zu werden. Er ist jedoch nicht schwer zu verstehen, wenn man unvoreingenommen an die Frage herantritt.

Zuweilen mag die Erlösung als eine zu verwickelte und zu schwer zu behandelnde Frage erscheinen; doch Paulus legt sie in seinem Briefe an die Philipper mit den einfachen Worten dar: „Weiter, liebe Brüder, was wahrhaftig ist, was ehrbar, was gerecht, was keusch, was lieblich, was wohl lautet, ist etwa eine Tugend, ist etwa ein Lob, dem denket nach! Welches ihr auch gelernt und empfangen und gehört und gesehen habt an mir, das tut; so wird der Gott des Friedens mit euch sein".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

The Song of the Frogs

Spring comes and goes in the garden, busy and beautiful, ceaseless work and ceaseless wonder. But there is a moment in its passage, as yet unmentioned, which I have kept for the close because to me it is the subtle climax of the resurrection season. It usually comes in April for us, though sometimes earlier. The time is evening, always evening, just after supper, when a frail memory of sunset still lingers in the west and the air is warm. I go out hatless upon the veranda, thinking of other things, and suddenly I am aware of the song of the frogs!

There are laughing voices in the street, the tinkle of a far-off piano, the pleasant sounds of village life come outdoors, with the return of spring; and buoying up, permeating these other sounds, comes the ceaseless, shrill chorus of the frogs, seemingly from out of the air—and distance, beating in waves on the ear. Why this first frog chorus so thrills me I cannot explain, nor what dim memories it wakes. But the peace of it steals over all my senses, and I walk down into the dusk and seclusion of my garden, amid the sweet odors of new earth and growing things, where the song comes up to me from the distant meadow making the garden-close sweeter still, the air yet more warm and fragrant, the promise of spring more magical. The garden then is very intimate and dear, it brings me into closer touch with the awakening earth about me.—WALTER PRICHARD EATON, in "Penguin Persons and Peppermints."

Remembering

There is a spot in the woods
That is "forever England" to me.
A clump of beech trees
Steeped in silence,
Whose shade and solitude
Shuts me in with my dreams.
The sunshine slants through
Their limpid leaves
And turns them to translucent jade,
Just as it does in an English spring.
Violets are there, and I pluck them,
Remembering the bluebells
In the beech wood
At Sevenoaks.

JEAN M. SNYDER.

True Greatness

Great is he
Who uses his greatness for all.
His name shall stand perpetually
As a name to applaud and cherish,
Not only within the civic wall
For the loyal, but also without
For the generous and free.
Just is he,
Who is just for the popular due
As well as the private debt.

—ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING. "Poems."

Salvation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ONE definition of salvation is "preservation from destruction or calamity." Probably the desire for deliverance from destructive influences is felt more keenly while financial calamities seem to be the order of the day than when more normal conditions prevail. It would appear that what the world calls prosperity has a tendency to make mankind forget the source of all real supply, and to accept the false standard of security held up by material riches. Earnest thought must have been awakened in many as they saw their worldly goods being swept away by unforeseen causes. A desire to know why and to find a remedy is a natural outcome.

To those struggling with the problem of deliverance from financial troubles and loss, as well as to those struggling with other inharmonious conditions, no matter of what name or nature, Christian Science extends the loving invitation in the words of our Master, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." The invitation is twofold: it includes whoever is laboring with a sense of lack, be it lack of supply, health, or happiness; also, whoever is heavy-laden with the cares of this world, including material riches, but lacking discernment of true substance.

Now, there is nothing in Christian Science forbidding us our rightful share of the world's good things; rather does this Science point to the spiritual fact, so marvelously demonstrated in the experience of the Wayshower, Christ Jesus, that God has provided man with all good, and nothing can come between God and His idea or deprive man of his rightful supply. God being Spirit, the cause and creator of all things, spiritual man is the effect of this cause, and can reflect only that which proceeds from perfect Spirit.

On the American silver dollar is found this inscription: "In God We Trust." Undoubtedly it has been placed there for the purpose of turning thought away from the mere material symbol of supply—away from matter to Spirit, the only true substance. Christian Scientists are learning to put their trust in God at all times and under all circumstances. They understand God to be good, infinite, divine Love, Truth, Life. Thus they find they are protected from untoward experiences in the exact proportion to their understanding of God, who is also Mind; and spiritual thinking, righteous thinking, is their way of procedure. It does not take the earnest student of Christian Science long to experience a wonderful change through the realization of the life-restoring facts that God has not lost control of His universe, neither has He left His children to shift for themselves.

Mortal mind would say that even although God had made man perfect, man fell and became a sinful, sick, depraved, dying mortal, needing to be restored to his rightful place as God's child. But this is a lie. Christian Science accepts the first chapter of Genesis as containing the record of true creation; and this account ends with the unmistakable declaration, "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." It is this "very good" creation which must become real to us. "Whatsoever worketh abomination, or maketh a lie," is an illusion of mortal sense, so called. It is not real, because it is not of God. It may be compared with a mirage, making things seem to be where they are not.

It may shock the unprepared thought to be bluntly told that Christian Science teaches that the world of matter, that is, the world apparently visible to human sense, is not real; that it is but an illusion. Harm may arise from such a statement unexplained; and since all proceedings of a Christian Scientist should be governed by Love, the better way is to turn the inquiring thought toward the real, the beautiful, the harmonious, the perfect—toward what constitutes the man's real selfhood. In so doing, the Christian Scientist "commences with mental causation, the truth of being, to destroy the error," as Mrs. Eddy says on page 423 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Thus, he turns thought to God; and from this position the inquirer can behold the spiritual, perfect universe. He can behold the perfect man, unseen to human sense, but forever reflecting God, good. Then the inquirer can understand what constitutes the real; and reality is a term which calls for correct definition in order to be understood. However, it is not difficult to understand if one approaches the subject with an unbiased thought.

Sometimes salvation may seem a question too complicated and large to tackle; yet it is stated by Paul in simple language when he writes to the Philippians: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things. Those things, which ye have both learned, and received, and heard, and seen in me, do: and the God of peace shall be with you."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

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INSULL UTILITY OF $3,000,000,000 IN RECEIVERSHIP

Samuel Insull One of Three Named by Court to Run Company

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP) — Mr. Samuel Insull, Mr. Edward N. Hurley, war-time chairman of the United States Shipping Board, and Mr. Charles McCulloch, taxicab official, today were appointed receivers of the $3,000,000,000 Middle West Utilities Company of which Mr. Insull is chairman of the board.

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley of the United States District Court set their bonds as receivers at $100,000 each.

The receivership action was decided on by directors of the holding company for the vast Insull public utility properties after negotiations for reorganization admittedly failed for the present. Its aim was to protect the interests of investors and the company itself.

The petition was filed yesterday, immediately after the directors voted, by the Lincoln Printing Company of Chicago on an $8000 creditor's claim with the concurrence of Mr. Insull and Middle West's other officials.

And from the utility magnate, who rose from immigrant secretary to Thomas Edison to control of billions, came an emphatic statement, giving assurance that his utility operating companies, which are subsidiaries of the Middle West, were in no way intrinsically affected by the proposed receivership.

Their business, he said, "generally is eminently satisfactory, in view of economic conditions," and they "will function as usual, financing themselves as heretofore."

Mr. Insull said the receivership, seemed unavoidable as a "first step in the reorganization of the company." It is the largest in the nation's history.

He placed responsibility for the action on economic conditions which "make it impossible to work out a plan for the payment of about $22,000,000 in well-secured bank loans, slightly over $7,000,000 in partially secured loans and meeting of a maturity of $10,000,000 in notes on June 1."

ADDED STOCKS LEVY RUINOUS, WHITNEY SAYS

Exchange Head Asserts Proposed Tax Would Not Raise Revenue

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 15—The increased levy on stock and bond transfers imposed by the House tax bill was condemned today by Mr. Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, when the Senate Finance Committee resumed hearings on the bill after an argumentative session yesterday with Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of Treasury, as to who should resume responsibility for the final revenue measure emerging from Congress.

Mr. Whiteny told the committee that the proposed minimum tax of one-quarter of 1 per cent on stock transfers and of one-eighth of 1 per cent on bonds would reduce security transactions almost to the vanishing point. "This tax will freeze our markets. It will make them illiquid and inactive," he declared.

A tax of 4 cents a share on stock transactions might be borne by the market as an emergency measure but any increase beyond that would be destructive and would not be revenue-producing, Mr. Whitney said. The present is 2 cents for each $100 share. The House provision would multiply this tax 13 times, Mr. Whitney estimated.

The New York exchange head said that it seemed to him that when sales taxes in general are being denounced, it was unreasonable to increase one type of this tax to a prohibitory rate. "A destructive tax on securities is a long step toward further continued deflation," he told the committee. The tax would seriously affect the banking system which has made loans to a large extent on security collateral and would mean a decline in prices, he said.

There will be no partisanship and no shirking of responsibility on the part of the Administration in regard to the new tax bill, Mr. Mills, yesterday informed Senator Pat Harrison (D.) of Mississippi and the Senate Finance Committee.

Mr. Mills appeared before the committee to "explain away misunderstandings" which had arisen between Democratic and Republican members of the committee as to the failure to submit new tax proposals to the Senate. Mr. Harrison had accused the Administration of evasion of responsibility because Mr. Mills declined to submit a complete new tax bill to the committee for consideration.

After an hour of sparring with Senator Harrison, Mr. Mills agreed to write another revenue bill especially for the Senate committee. The bill, he said, would be drafted around the program already submitted by the Treasury. He will take the items in the House bill that were in the original treasury proposals and write the bill around those provisions, he said.

"I'll rewrite the House bill for you in its entirety, keeping such parts as I think are good," Mr. Mills told Mr. Harrison. "But it must be understood," he warned, "that the bill can't be called a Treasury bill. If I follow your instructions, it must be remembered that it's a Harrison product and not a Mills product."

Rail Lines to Modify Luxuries

* * *

Curtailment of Trains and Equipment Rearranges New York-Chicago Schedules

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

WHEN the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Railroads decided to place their two premier trains, the Twentieth Century Limited and the Broadway Limited upon 18-hour schedules between New York and Chicago, it virtually meant a complete revision of their schedules in that route. The changes are effective April 24.

Although these schedules have not at this writing been made public, the writer has had a glimpse of the line-ups on both roads. In place of 17 trains to Chicago, the New York Central will have nine, leaving New York as follows: 11 a. m., 12 noon (21 hours), 3 p. m. (18 hours), 4 (21 hours), 5 (21 hours), 5:30, 7:45 (21 hours), 9:30 (21 hours) and 11:05 p. m. The 3 o'clock will be the Twentieth Century, arriving at Chicago at 8 a. m.; the 4 o'clock corresponds to the Commodore Vanderbilt; the same is true of the Wolverine at 5 p. m. The Lake Shore Limited will be the same train, leaving at 5:30 p. m., with 15 minutes longer running time.

Generally speaking, the present trains are still represented in the schedule; faster times are achieved for a number, but slower schedules for some; a well-balanced schedule of departures from New York is available, and the public will be as well served.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will operate seven through trains instead of eleven, leaving New York at 10:40 a. m., 12 noon, 3:30 (Broadway), 4, 6:15, 9:30, and 11 p. m. The Pennsylvania Limited, Golden Arrow, Manhattan, etc., will continue to be represented in this fleet of trains. With the exception of the first and last mentioned, and the Broadway Limited (18 hours), none of these will be slower than 21 hours.

Equipment Changed

Notable among the changes to be effected is that of eliminating features to which the traveling public has become accustomed, such as observation cars, train secretaries, maids, telephone connections in terminal stations before departure and the like on all but the two premier trains. Although neither road will immediately discontinue all its observations cars, the present plan is to replace these ultimately with the "bird-cage" type of lounge-observation, which may or may not be operated at the rear end of the train, as all the secondary trains will carry coaches. Under the new lineup, the Century will be a 15-car train, including two diners.

The New York Central at present operates open-end observation cars on the following trains from New York to Chicago: Advance Century, Twentieth Century, Commodore Vanderbilt, Wolverine, Lake Shore Limited, North Shore Limited, as well as similar cars to Cincinnati, on the Ohio State Limited; to Cleveland, on the Cleveland Limited; Detroit, on the Detroiter; St. Louis, on the Southwestern Limited; and on the day trains to Buffalo, including the Day Coach de Luxe and the Empire State Express.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has open observations on the following New York-Chicago trains: Broadway Limited (as part of the Spirit of St. Louis); Pennsylvania Limited, Commercial Express, Golden Arrow; to St. Louis, on the American, Spirit of St. Louis; to Cleveland, on the Clevelander; Detroit, on the Red Arrow (with which is combined the Cincinnati Limited to Pittsburgh). Eastbound, corresponding cars are operated together with observations on three other trains, these cars being deadheaded west.

Economy Held Essential

The railroads' contention is that, having charged an extra fare heretofore on virtually all these trains on which an observation car is carried, they cannot provide such facilities now for the basic fare.

It is admitted by the railroad traffic officers that in reducing the more luxurious equipment gradually, they incline to the belief that passengers automatically will be diverted to the 18-hour trains on which the only extra fares now extant will be charged, and offer as the excuse for reducing the character of equipment the need for economy.

Observations Popular

If the cost of turning the observation cars at destination were the sole objection to their continuance by the railroads, many persons would concede the propriety of eliminating them for the present, as a temporary expedient. Having educated the public to expect them on all first-class trains, their permanent discontinuance can hardly win popular favor. Not only are the outdoor observation platforms popular in all seasons, and especially in summer, but they serve a very definite sales purpose in advertising the trains when standing in terminal stations. The brightly polished platforms, with a name board carrying the name of the train, are of definite advertising value, and to supplant these with a coach on the rear end of the trains can hardly be regarded as a step of sales value if this is to be the permanent policy of the two leading New York-Chicago railroads.

Other Factors

There are other factors involved in the program, notably the attitude of the differential lines—the Erie and the Lackawanna—which formerly offered a considerably lower fare, by reason of their $2 cheaper rate plus the extra fare charged on the New York Central and Pennsylvania trains. Now that the latter two roads have eliminated practically all the extra fares, the spread between their rates and those of the two lines on the west side of the Hudson River at New York is much less. This has caused a difficult situation to harmonize, and although the details are of an involved nature, the question of equipment on the Pennsylvania and New York Central trains enters into it.

Viewing the possibilities, under present conditions it now appears that the time is opportune for a 21-hour day coach de luxe train, with diners, from New York to Chicago, competing with buses as to rates but beating them by 10 hours in time.

Gilbert and Sullivan on Disks

* * *

England's Gifted Operetta Writers Make Exceptional Fare for Use in the Home

WEEKLY DISK MAKERS REVIEW

By VOLNEY D. HURD

RADIO programs or home recordings, limited by appealing only to the sense of hearing, are thereby limited, in their ability to give a variety of entertainment comparable with talking pictures or the stage. Despite the intensive study by radio interests of this problem the results still leave much to be desired.

We have just received a shipment of Victor records which contains a possible solution to the ear entertainment question. That is a splendid album of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" performed by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company under the direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte.

Shakespeare's great dramas were so well written that they stand out when merely read, without benefit of scenery or gayly garbed actors. While this sounds all very well for drama, one thinks of an operetta as demanding plenty of scenery and costumes for effective presentation.

♪ ♪ ♪

Gilbert and Sullivan have written well enough to make good entertainment with sound alone, if they are accompanied by a libretto. And this is just what Victor has done.

A handy, neatly printed booklet in one hand, a remote control record playing arrangement by the side of the chair and the album containing 12 of the 12 inch 78 r. p. m. records and you are ready for an hour of delightful entertainment.

The first of the 24 parts is the overture. While this is playing one can read the brief synopsis of the plot of "The Gondoliers," also known as "The King of Barataria." This delightful tale of two gondoliers, their successful romances, their dual attempt at ruling a foreign country because no one is sure which one was born the king, and the loss thereby of their recently acquired wives, the discovery that someone else is really the king and their safe return to their wives and the life of gondoliers, is told in the usual libretto fashion. Then comes a listing of each record with every word sung on them there on the printed page.

Record No. 2 starts out with an opening chorus and from then on until the end, the tuneful Gilbert and Sullivan opus unfolds, with the aid of the printed word making it possible not to have to pay too close attention to the words thereby permitting full enjoyment of the music.

♪ ♪ ♪

The recording is excellent and the accompaniment particularly smooth and effective. The D'Oyly Carte company is considered unsurpassed as singers of Gilbert and Sullivan, and this album does nothing to detract from their reputation.

While we enjoy all good records, we have never listened to a group with the entertainment continuity of this album, and the correlation between the printed word and the recorded music is something to think about. An amplification of the printing into illustrations and even more details, with dialogue to be read and then records to be played at intervals, would seem to offer tremendous possibilities in recording entertainment. Such a program with someone to read the various parts in the accepted manner of well-trained students of expression, accompanied by recorded excerpts, would surely give a good evening of entertainment to a roomful of people.

Theaters

"Autumn Fire"

Hollis Street Theater—The Abbey Players present "Autumn Fire," by Mr. T. C. Murray. Evening of April 14, 1932. First time in Boston.

Mr. Murray's play is an important addition to the repertory of Irish plays as known in Boston. Excellently constructed, it unfolds steadily and certainly, in terms of dramatic action, the tragic story of a middle-aged farmer who in the pride of his strength marries a young wife, whose affection veers toward his son. Stricken at last, and embittered by suspicion engendered by his daughter, the father unjustly drives his son from home, just as the young people are resolving that the boy must go voluntarily. Dramatically powerful, the play is remarkable also for the salient individualization of its characters and for the saltiness and poetic cadences of its lines.

The performance was admirable. Two of the players in particular proved their versatility by portraying characters differing widely from those which they had previously undertaken in Boston. Miss Eileen Crowe, hitherto seen in elderly rôles, was cast as the young wife. Mr. Michael J. Dolan, who had appeared somewhat colorless in earlier plays, was persuasive as the father Miss May Craig was the embittered daughter, Mr. Arthur Shields the son. Miss Kate Curling gave a charming sketch of a lively young girl and the others again demonstrated the virtues of the repertory system. L. A. S.

BLOSSOM TO TALK TO FLOWER LOVERS

Mr. Harold Hill Blossom will give an instructive talk for flower lovers tomorrow afternoon in Horticultural Hall at 2:30 under the auspices of the New England Gladiolus Society. His subject will be "Beautifying the Home Ground." The meeting is open to the public at a nominal admission fee.

Mr. Blossom, who is widely known as a landscape architect and lecturer on horticultural subjects, is an instructor at both the Cambridge School of Landscape Architecture and the Harvard Summer School. His lecture tomorrow will be illustrated.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
5:15 NBC, "Skippy," children's program.
5:30 "The Art of Living."
5:45 NBC, Job Finding Campaign.
6:00 Detectives Black and Blue.
6:15 "Countess Maritza" Players.
6:30 Old Painter; news; announcements.
7:00 Dainty Dot Dandies; Ethel Grenier and Sid Reinhers.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy, contralto; orchestra.
7:45 Simpson Spring Quartet.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Cliquot Club Eskimos; quartet
9:30 Earle Nelson; John Herrick; orchestra
10:00 NBC, Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Andy Sannella's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, National Oratorio Society.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:05 p. m.—Agricultural markets.
5:15 Doug Woodman's Orchestra.
5:30 "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 NBC, All-Star Orchestra.
6:30 NBC, "Royal Vagabonds."
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Elsie Janis.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Nestle's Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, "Sisters of the Skillet."
9:00 NBC, "Friendship Town"; sketch.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; quartet; soloists: Irvin S. Cobb.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. soloists.
10:30 NBC, "Waves of Melody"; Tom Brown, tenor; orchestra.
10:45 Spiritual singers.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:25 Paramount organ; Roland Pomerat.
11:45 Joe Rines's Orchestra.
12:00 Louis Weir, organist.

WNAC, (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade; orchestra.
5:15 "Musical Cameo," Edward Jardon; string ensemble.
5:30 "Old Man Sunshine"; songs, humor.
5:45 Orchestra.
6:00 News; announcements; short subjects.
6:30 Bob Emery's spelling finals.
6:45 Ranny Weeks: "The Stylists."
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, Maxwell House Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Bath Club, quartet and orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "Today and Yesterday," dramatic and musical high lights.
9:00 CBS, Ranny Weeks.
9:15 CBS, Toscha Seidel, violinist; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Leon Belasco's orchestra; tenor.
9:45 CBS, "The Melody Man"; orchestra.
10:00 Meyer Davis's La Paradis Band.
10:30 Joe Soloman's Orchestra.
11:00 Weather; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Paul Specht's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dan Russo's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Pollyanna, the Glad Girl," children's program.
5:45 CBS, "The Lone Wolf Tribe," an Indian story.
6:00 CBS, Current Events; H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:15 CBS, John Kelvin, tenor.
6:35 CBS, Snooks Friedman's Orchestra.
6:45 "Bing" Crosby; Orchestra.
6:59 Studio announcements; news.
7:15 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
7:30 Bob Emery's Harmonica Symphony.
7:45 Concert Ensemble; Morton Bowe, tenor.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Harmony trio.
8:30 "The Little Theater of the Air."
9:00 Organ recital; John Percival, baritone.
9:45 Weather; news; time.
10:00 CBS, "Beau Bachelor."
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Alex Gray, baritone.
10:45 The Funny Boners.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra
11:30 CBS, Don Redman's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:10 Talk, the Rev. A. Z. Conrad.
5:30 Rita Coughlin, songs.
5:45 Vocal.
6:00 Maude Murray, contralto.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Vocal program.
7:00 Truman Carew's Entertainers.
7:30 Mildred Prescott, contralto.
7:45 Two Serenaders.
8:00 Plectrum Players.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—Organist.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Radio Household Institute.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, Keys to Happiness.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes; organ; stocks.
1:10 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Two-hour silence, tribute to Charles L. Edgar.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
11:30 a. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:04 p. m.—4-H Club program.
12:40 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:30 a. m.—CBS, Columbia Revue.
12:00 noon—Time; shopping news; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Ted Brewer's Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—CBS, Wingate athletic program.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Saturday Syncopators.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, The Four Clubmen, male quartet.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Van Surdam's Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf at the organ.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Spanish Serenade.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:30 a. m.—CBS, New World Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:00 noon—Stocks; news; farm flashes.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Ritz-Carlton Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; news.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game from Fenway Park; Red Sox vs. New York Yankees.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

For Sunday, April 17

PROVIDENCE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11:00 a. m., E. S. T., WJAR, 890kc-337m.

NEW YORK—Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WFEN, 1500kc-200m.

PITTSBURGH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., KDKA, 980kc-306m.

BALTIMORE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-500m.

WASHINGTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

DETROIT — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., WJBK, 1270kc-219m Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30, WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

The Dance

Mary Wigman

Miss Mary Wigman gave her second and last dance recital of the Boston season at Symphony Hall last evening, to a scantier audience than she deserved. An audience, however, which was soon impelled to appreciation, and expressed an almost unanimous vote of approval in the good old way. Perhaps if Miss Wigman brings her group from Germany next season, the fulgidity of "something new" will again stir the public from its lethargy. Or perhaps, in Boston, only under the ægis of society's charitable intent can the dance thrive.

Four numbers from the Dance Cycle, "Sacrifice," having the place of honor on the program, clarified the first impression and bestowed a benison of ineffable beauty. Here was the essence of emotion—the poignant "Lament" breathlessly received; the "Death Call" and "Dance Into Death," of dæmonic utterance, the "Dance for the Sun," a pæan. Here the flowing line of the costume accentuated that of the dance. Not in these, the harsh outline and ugly dress of "Invocation" (from "Shifting Landscape") though as a study in dynamics this opening number was at least provocative. "Face of the Night," "Summer's Dance," "Storm Song," (all from the above cycle, all repetitions without boredom) were enthralling episodes. As in other modern assaults on imagination, Miss Wigwam's art requires close, even repeated, scrutiny. The second or third viewing brings the fuller revelation.

The "Monotony Whirl Dance," fittingly climaxing the program, remains a sublimated endurance stunt which continues to elicit admiration and wonder. M. L.

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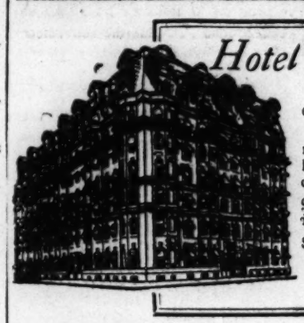

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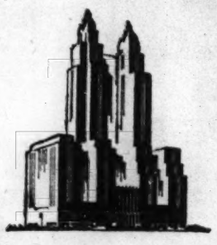

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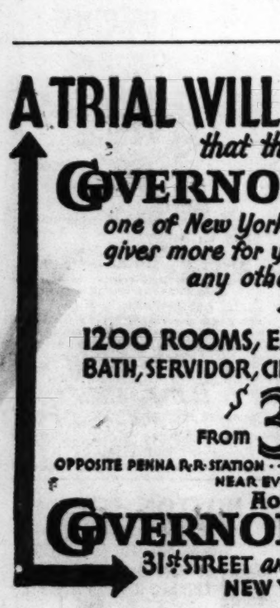

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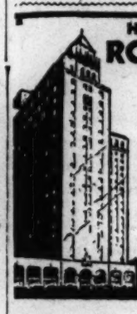

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Mt. McKinley National Park is set in the very heart of Alaska. Mt. McKinley itself rises higher from its base than any other peak on earth. Serene and magnificent it reigns over the most inspiring wilderness in all the world.

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See Mt. McKinley this summer—and remember it ever afterward as the most thrilling trip of your life.

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STOCKS ARE DISPLAYING BETTER TONE

Good Resistance to Pressure Is Shown by Active Issues

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—The stock market managed to register substantial gains for the second successive day for the first time in weeks today.

Some profit-taking appeared in late trading, and extreme advances were substantially reduced, but net gains of 1 to 2 points were held in such issues as Consolidated Gas, Allied Chemical, American Can, American Power & Light, du Pont, and others.

Peoples Gas again shot up several points, as did various utility preferred issues, notably those of Electric Power & Light. Auburn was a soft spot, off 4. The late tone was firm, nevertheless.

Sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Receivership Discounted

The financing problems of Middle West Utilities and the other Insull holding companies had injected an oppressive element of uncertainty into the financial markets for some time. Sweeping declines in the securities of these holding companies had already discounted receivership, so that actual news of the action in Chicago brought considerable relief.

Furthermore, the steps taken by Electric Bond & Share to scotch rumors about its financial position, including announcement of a one-year extension of subsidiary loans, tended to fortify the utility list generally. The gains in the Electric Power & Light issues reflected extension of the bank loans of its subsidiary, United Gas, until July of 1933, and the American & Foreign Power issues reflected extension of that company's loan until the autumn of 1933.

While American Telephone's net for the first quarter of $38,699,204, amounting to approximately $2.07 a share, was better than unofficial estimates in Wall Street had indicated, the fact that some $5,000,000 of its income reflected dividends received from, but not earned by subsidiaries apparently caused a little early selling. Nevertheless, several quarters had looked for a showing of less than $1.90 a share.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres of Cleveland in his quarterly review spoke of a marked improvement in business sentiment, but indicated that continued credit deflation had hampered real recovery. The Federal Reserve's weekly statement showed that it had actually added about $100,000,000 of United States Governments to its portfolio, injecting that much credit into the open market.

While the credit injected that far has apparently been used principally to pile up bank deposits or pay off indebtedness, it is hoped that the time will come when it will flow freely into commercial loans.

The New York banks in the last week reduced their security loans by $46,000,000, showed little change in commercial loans, but increased investments in other than Governments by $20,000,000.

Bond Market Active

Signs of revival in the bond market made their appearance today when various corporate issues displayed an improved tone, and the United States Government list again pushed into higher territory.

While there was some profit-taking in a few of the federals, the group as a whole showed unusual resistance to realizing. The Treasurys, as in yesterday's session, were in greatest demand, and several of these recorded gains of around a point.

Sentiment toward the utilities, recently somewhat pessimistic, indicated considerable change. High grade bonds especially were in favor. Issues of American Telephone were up around a point; 2 or more points were added to the prices of American & Foreign Power 5s, Kansas Gas & Electric and Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron. Other substantial advances were registered by issues of Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas & Electric, International Telephone, North American, Postal Telegraph, Utility Power & Light and Western Union.

Firmness was also shown by the railroads, advances of fractions to 2 or more points being in the majority. Atchison 4s gained a point, although the 4½s sagged. New York Central 5s were up 2¼, and a number of others moved substantially higher.

An upward trend was noticeable in the industrials. Texas Corporation 5s, Armour & Co. 4½s, Dodge Brothers 6s, International Match 5s, Kreuger & Toll 5s, Standard Oil of New York 4½s, and Warner Brothers 6s showed strength. Chesapeake Corporation collateral 5s rallied around 4 points at one time.

The foreign section was quiet and irregular. Japanese loans were in demand, as were those of Britain and France. The Germans held steady.

DIVIDENDS

Shawinigan Water & Power Company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, placing the issue on a $1 annual basis, compared with $2 previously.

Camden Fire Insurance Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Tampa Electric Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred capital stock and a quarterly dividend of 56 cents on the common, both payable May 16 to stock of record May 2.

Brazilian Traction, Light & Power Company, Ltd., declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent in common stock on the common, payable June 1 to stock of record April 30.

Mohawk Mining Company declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable May 31 to stock of record April 30.

Wil-Low Cafeterias, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

J. G. Brill Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 29.

Kroger Grocery & Baking Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable June 1 to stock of record May 10.

COTTON MARKET QUIET

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—Slight early declines in cotton here today were followed by rallies on the appearance of a steadier tone in the stock market, but after selling up from 6.69 to 6.76 for October, or about 3 to 8 points net higher, prices lagged in sympathy with the easier ruling of grain. The mid-afternoon market was quiet and about steady, with active months net unchanged to 2 points lower.

FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Apr.15	Last Apr.14
8¼	4⅞	..	Abitibi pf	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	4⅞
5¾	3½	..	Adams Express	1200	3¾	3½	3¾	3½
16½	7	1.60	Affiliated Prod	1400	8¾	8	8½	7¾
62½	44	4½	Air Reduction	5500	48	42¼	44½	44¼
16¾	11⅞	.50	Alaska-Juneau	4900	14⅝	13⅜	13½	14
3½	1	..	Alleghany Corp	3800	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
7¾	2	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	3¼	2⅞	2¾	2
6½	3½	..	Allegh pf ww XL	100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	..
87½	68¼	6†	*Allied Chem	31500	68⅝	63¼	65⅝	69½
119	96½	7	Allied Chem pf	100	104	104	104	97¾
13⅝	7⅞	.50	Allis Chalmers	100	8	8	8	7⅞
14½	12	2	Amerada	400	13½	12½	13½	13¼
18½	8¾	..	Am Bank Note	400	9½	9⅛	9½	9¾
47	22	3	Am Bank Note pf	20	30	34	43	34
78⅝	50½	5†	Am Can	4420	53⅜	50½	51⅝	51⅝
39½	20¼	7	Am Car & F pf	10	24	22¼	22½	22
6	2½	..	Am Chain	100	3½	2½	2½	2½
36	13¼	..	Am Chain pf	100	13½	12	12	..
37⅜	25¼	3†	Am Chicle	400	28½	26½	26½	26
11	6½	..	Am Com Alcohol	2100	8½	7½	8⅜	8¾
10½	3	..	Am European	400	3½	3½	3½	3
9¼	2¼	..	Am & For Pow	9200	3	4⅛	4½	4
33	7	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	14½	13½	14½	..
38½	8	..	Am & For Pw 7	400	16½	14½	14⅝	12⅞
17¼	4	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	9	8½	9	7¼
6	3¾	1	Am Hawaiian	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅝	3¾
21⅝	12	2	Am Ice	1300	15½	14⅜	15	15
68	50	6	Am Ice pf	400	51	51	51	..
8½	4¾	..	Am International	1100	5	4¾	5	4¾
9½	5	..	Am Locomotive	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	4⅞
6⅝	2½	..	Am Metal	100	3	2⅞	3	..
16⅞	6⅛	1	Am Power & Lt	9100	9¾	8¾	9⅛	8¼
58	31	6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	43	39½	41	39½
41¾	24⅝	5..	Am P&L pf A	100	35	33⅜	35	33
8½	4⅜	.40	Am Radiator	5400	5¼	4⅝	5¼	4⅝
13	7	..	Am Rolling Mill	700	8	7½	7¾	7½
½	⅛	..	Am Ship & Com	100	⅛	¼	¼	..
18⅝	7½	..	Am Smelt & Ref	1300	9¼	8½	8⅝	8½
85	45¼	7	Am Smelt & R pf	400	49	48¾	49	46½
11⅝	4⅜	..	Am Steel Fdries	1100	4⅞	4¼	4½	4⅜
80	62½	7	Am Steel F pf	10	64	64	64	..
36	32¾	2½†	Am Stores	100	33½	32¾	33½	33
39¼	15⅛	4	Am Sugar Ref	400	17¼	16⅛	17¼	16
137⅜	103	9	Am Tel & Tel	51000	108¾	104¾	106⅝	107½
34½	19½	3	Am Wat W&E	4100	23	20¾	22	21
5⅝	3	..	Am Woolen	100	3	3	3	3
30⅝	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	200	36½	25	25½	24¾
3⅜	1½	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
12⅝	4½	..	Anaconda Cop	1700	6	5⅛	6	5⅝
17½	11⅜	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	13½	12½	12½	11⅞
12	7½	1	Archer Daniels	100	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	..
2	1	..	Armour Ill A	300	1⅛	1	1⅛	1
1⅛	½	..	Armour Ill B	10	¾	¾	¾	..
11 4/5	6⅝	..	Armour Ill pf	100	8½	8	8½	8
6½	3	..	Artloom Corp	10	3	3	3	..
2⅝	1½	..	Asso Apparel Ind	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
94	43	4	Atchison T&SF	7200	47½	42¾	44⅝	44⅞
86	59½	5	Atchison pf	100	64	64	64	64
41½	15	4	Atl Coast Line	400	17	16	17	15
12⅞	6⅞	..	Atl Refining	2100	10⅝	9½	10	9⅛
25½	10	2	Atlas Powder	400	11⅛	11	11	10
79½	60½	6	Atlas Powder pf	20	61½	61	61	60½
151¾	42	4§	Auburn Auto	25100	47	42	42	47½
⅞	⅛	..	Auto Sales	100	¼	¼	¼	..
3½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	2100	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜

—B—

8½	3¼	..	Baldwin Loco	500	3½	3½	3½	3½
28½	10¼	..	Baldwin Loco pf	20	13½	12¼	13	12½
21⅞	8¾	..	Balt & Ohio	6200	10¼	8¾	9½	9⅝
41½	11½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	2300	14½	13½	14	13½
24½	16	2	Banfor & Aroos	200	16	16	16	..
79½	60	7	Bangor & Ar pf	30	62	60	60	..
4	4	..	Barnsdall N	400	4¼	4	4⅛	4½
43½	22¾	4	Beatrice Cream	1400	24¼	22¾	24	23¾
4¾	2⅜	..	Belding Hem	100	3½	3⅜	3½	..
102¾	59	4.81	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	61½	61½	61½	..
18¾	7½	.60	Bendix Aviation	4100	8	7⅞	7⅞	7½
23⅞	14¾	2	Best & Co	1400	16	14½	15¼	14¾
24¾	13	..	Bethlehem Steel	5500	14¾	13⅜	13¾	14¼
74	39¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	40¼	40	40¼	39¼
8¾	5⅜	.50	Blaw Knox	100	5½	5½	5½	5⅜
22¼	8	..	Bohn Alum & Br	1200	8½	8¼	8½	8¼
43⅛	21¼	3†	Borden	6400	34⅜	32	33⅜	32⅛
13⅝	6½	1	Borg Warner	4400	7¾	7½	7⅝	6¾
11⅜	5½	..	Briggs Mfg	700	6¼	5½	6	5½
10½	7¾	1	Briggs & Strat	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
50¼	30¼	4	Brooklyn Man T	4100	38⅛	37¼	38¼	37⅜
89½	68	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	1100	74	70	74	68
36	32½	3	Brown Shoe	100	33	32¾	33	32½
5	2¾	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	3	2⅞	3	..
8⅛	5	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	200	5	5	5	5⅛
2¾	¾	..	Budd Mfg	100	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
4½	1½	..	Budd Wheel	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
7⅞	3¼	..	Bullard	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
3½	1¼	..	Bulova Watch	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
30	5½	..	Burns Bros pf	70	6½	6½	6½	..
13	6¾	.80	Burroughs Add	2700	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	7¾
21¾	15¾	2½	Bush Terminal	1100	16½	16	16¼	16⅜
65	39	7	Bush Term deb	20	40	39	39	39⅞
19	7¾	..	Byers	2100	9½	8½	8	8⅛

—C—

11⅞	5¾	..	Calif Packing	400	10½	10⅛	10½	6¼
7⅛	3½	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
4	2	..	Calumet & Hecla	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2
13½	6¾	1.20	Canada Dry	100	7⅝	7¼	7½	7
20⅝	10⅛	1¼	Canadian Pacific	5100	13⅝	13	13⅜	13⅝
6¼	2	..	Capital Admin	100	3½	3½	3¾	3¼
43¾	15⅜	..	Case Thresh	21300	30½	27⅞	29	29
15	6½	1	Caterpillar Trac	400	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	7
3⅜	1¼	..	Celotex Co	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
15	5½	1	Cerro de Pasco	1200	7¼	6½	7⅛	6½
3⅜	1¼	..	Certain-Teed	100	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1¾
20⅝	7	3	Chesapeake Corp	1400	9⅞	8⅜	8⅝	8¼
31½	12¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	17500	17½	15	16¼	15½
4⅜	1⅜	..	Chi & Gt West	400	2½	1⅞	2⅛	1⅞
15½	6	..	Chi & Gt W pf	1100	7	6¼	6⅝	6
3¼	1⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
3¼	1	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	700	2½	2¼	2½	2
12⅜	4⅝	..	Chi & N'western	2100	5¾	4⅞	5⅜	5
31	14	..	Chi & N'west pf	400	9	8½	9	..
6¾	2¾	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
16⅞	6½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	200	5½	5¼	5¼	5
24½	6¼	..	Chi RI&P 6%	100	7½	7½	7½	7
27½	10¼	..	Chi RI&P 7%	100	10½	10½	10½	..
7½	2½	..	Childs Company	200	3	2⅞	3	..
15¾	8¼	1	Chrysler	6600	9⅞	8⅞	9¼	9
68½	15	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	6500	18⅛	17½	18⅛	16⅝
68	55	6½	City Ice & F pf	40	57⅞	55⅝	57⅝	55
8¾	6	..	Clark Equipment	100	6	6	6	..
31½	22¼	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	1500	24	23½	23½	23⅝
10⅜	4¾	..	Collins & Aikman	500	6¼	5¾	6	5
12⅜	4¼	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	800	7	5½	7	4½
16⅛	6½	1a	Columbia Gas	24600	9⅝	8¾	9¼	8⅜
48⅞	25	3	*Columbian Carb	3400	28	26⅝	27⅜	27½
7⅛	4½	..	Columbia Pic vtc	100	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	..
11	7¼	1	Comm Credit	800	8⅜	8	8	8⅛
21¼	15¾	1¾	Comm Cred pf	50	16	16	16	16
68¾	48⅝	4	Consol Gas	34600	54⅝	51¾	53¼	52½
95	81½	5	Consol Gas pf	200	86¾	84¼	86¾	83
11½	6	2	Consol Ry Cu pf	800	6	6	6	..
5⅞	4¼	..	Consol Oil	8900	5¼	5	5	4⅝
10⅞	6	1	Consol Laundries	500	7	6⅝	6⅝	7
92	79	8	Consol Oil pf	200	83¼	83¼	83¼	..
2½	1	..	Container A	100	1	1	1	1
7	3½	..	Cont Baking A	400	4	3⅝	4	3½
1	½	..	Cont Baking B	900	⅝	⅝	⅝	½
47¾	28¼	8	Cont Baking pf	..	32½	32½	32½	31½
41	27¼	2½	Cont Can	9700	29⅞	28⅝	29¼	29⅝
3¾	1	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
25¼	13½	2.40	Cont Insurance	1500	16	14⅞	15½	15
1¾	1	..	Cont Motors	300	1⅛	1	1⅛	1
7	4⅞	..	Cont Oil	2100	5¾	5	5¼	5⅛
47¾	29⅛	3	Corn Products	4100	32⅜	32	33⅛	31½
4¼	2	..	Coty	200	3	2½	3	2⅞
19½	10¾	..	Crex Carpet	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	17¼
15⅞	9⅛	1.20	Crown Cork & S	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10
49⅜	23	7	Crucible Steel pf	110	24½	24	24½	25½
1¾	⅜	..	Cuba Co	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
8⅜	5	..	Cuban Am S pf	110	5	5	5	..
35½	28⅞	4	Cudahy Packing	500	30	29	30	29
31	15	2	Curtis Publishing	600	17	19	17	16
86	60	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	60	60	60	..
2¾	1	..	Curtiss-Wright	5200	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
3⅜	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	500	2	1⅞	2	..

—D—

¼	2	..	Davison Chem	100	3¾	2¾	2¾	2½
15¼	7	1.40	Deere & Co pf	1400	8½	7	7	8
28¾	11	..	Del Lack & W	1400	14	12⅝	13½	12½
15⅞	12	1	Diamond Match	900	13½	13	13	12½
24½	21⅝	1½	Diamond M pf	300	23¾	23¾	23⅝	23½
11¾	7½	1	Dome Mines	2500	8¼	8	8¼	8⅜
13	12	1.20	Dominion Stores	400	15¼	14⅞	15	14¾
13⅞	7¾	1	Douglas A	100	8	8	8	..
½	⅛	..	Duluth So Sh pf	100	⅛	¼	¼	¼
59¾	32⅝	4	Du Pont de Nem	25400	35⅜	32⅝	34	33¼
105	89¼	6	Du Pont deb	300	91	89¼	91	89¾
101½	90	8	Duplan Silk pf	90	90	90	90	..

—E—

87⅞	59¼	5	Eastman Kodak	5100	64½	60½	61½	61¼
32¾	13⅜	4	Elec Auto-Lite	4700	17	15¾	16	15¾
100¼	75	..	Elec Auto-L pf	10	75	75	75	..
2½	1¼	..	Elec Boat	900	1½	1⅜	1⅜	..
4	2½	..	Elec & Mus Ind	800	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜
15⅜	5½	1	Elec Pow & Lt	34200	8½	6⅞	7¾	6¾
64	22	7	Elec Pow & L pf	800	34⅜	29½	33	30½
31½	10⅜	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	900	28¾	23½	28¾	20
33¼	16⅝	3	Elec Sto Battery	400	20	19¾	20	18
19	16½	2½	Equitable Off Bldg	300	16½	16¼	16¼	16⅝
10	3¾	..	Erie RR	600	5½	4¾	5⅛	4¾
13½	4½	..	Erie RR 1pf	100	5½	5⅛	5⅛	4⅞
7¼	3¾	2	Eureka Vacuum	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3½
11¾	9½	¼	Exchange Buffet	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	..

—F—

64	42	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	40	43	43	43	45
2	⅞	..	Fed Screw W	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
10⅜	3½	..	Fed Water Serv	300	6¼	5⅞	6	6
27¾	14	2.60	Fidelity Phe F Iin	1600	16	14⅞	16	15
15⅜	11⅜	1	Firestone T & R	100	12	12	12	..
85½	49	6	Firestone T&R pf	100	49	49	49	50
53	39½	2½	First Nat Stores	2100	44½	43	44⅜	42⅞
⅜	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
10	7	..	Florsheim Shoe	400	7	7	7	..
8¾	4¼	..	Foster-Wheeler	600	6⅜	5½	5½	5½
21½	15¼	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	500	17	15½	17	..
5⅝	2	..	Fox Film A	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2½
19½	14	2	Freeport Texas	1600	15⅝	14¾	15⅝	15

—G—

17½	7	1	Gamewell	110	7	7	7	7½
39	2	..	Gen Am Inv	40	7	7	7	..
61	44	6	Gen Am Inv pf ww	100	44	44	44	..
18¾	16½	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	1700	18½	18	18½	18½
15½	7⅜	1	Gen Asphalt	400	8½	8⅛	8½	8⅛
19⅝	11	2	Gen Baking	800	13½	12½	13	13
105¾	97	8	Gen Baking pf	10	100	100	100	..
2¾	1¼	..	Gen Cable	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
5½	2	..	Gen Cable A	400	2⅝	2½	2½	..
26⅛	14½	1	Gen Electric	19600	16¾	15⅝	16⅛	15⅞
11¼	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1200	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅜
40½	21⅝	3	*Gen Foods	7400	34⅜	31¼	33⅜	34
2¾	1½	6	Gen Gas & E A	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅝
37	28½	3	*Gen Mills	300	30½	30	30¼	30
24⅜	10⅞	2	Gen Motors	33600	12⅜	11¾	12¼	12
87¼	62¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	72¼	69	72¼	67
9	5	..	Gen Out Ad A	300	5½	5¼	5½	5½
5	1¾	..	Gen Pub Service	800	2¼	2	2¼	2¼
28⅝	13	3	Gen Ry Signal	1500	15⅜	14⅜	15	15
1¼	⅝	..	Gen Realty	1200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
16	8	..	Gen Steel Cas pf	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	8
1½	¼	..	Gen Thea Equip	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	¼
24¼	10¾	1	Gillette Saf Ras	21800	19⅛	18¼	18⅝	18
7	1¼	..	Glidden	900	4½	4¼	4½	4¼
6½	3½	..	Gobel (Adolf)	900	4¼	4	4	4½
19⅝	11¼	1.60	Gold Dust	7200	14¼	12½	13½	13⅜
5½	2⅛	..	Goodrich	700	3½	3⅛	3⅛	3
18	8	..	Goodrich pf	100	9½	9⅛	9½	..
18¾	9¼	..	Goodyear	2200	10½	9¾	9¾	10
61	33	7	Goodyear Ipf	200	35½	35½	35½	..
11½	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hose	800	9¼	9	9¼	8⅞
7¾	3⅜	..	Granby	400	4¼	4	4¼	4
4⅝	1½	..	Graham Paige	2800	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	1⅜
3⅛	1¼	..	Grand Union	700	6	6	6	..
35½	23¼	3	Grand Un pf	100	26	26	26	25½
30¼	23½	1	Grant (WT)	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	23¼
25	10	2	Great Nor pf	1700	11⅝	10⅜	11½	11
13¼	8	2	Great Nor Ore	400	8½	8¼	8½	8
8½	3¼	..	Great West Sug	700	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
80	63⅜	7	Great W Sug pf	100	64½	64	64	64
1¾	½	..	Grigsby-Grunow	2600	⅝	½	⅝	½

—H—

2¼	1	..	Hahn Dept Sto	100	1⅛	1½	1⅛	1
11⅞	8½	1.30	Hall Printing	700	8½	8½	8½	8½
62¼	39⅜	4	Hanna (MA) pf	170	61	60	60	61
8¼	6	.80	Hercules Motors	300	6¾	6	6	6
83	62	6	Hershey Choc	200	66½	64½	66½	64½
130¼	110	7.80†	Homestake M	500	130¾	130¼	130¾	118¼
4	2	..	Houdaille Her B	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¾
24⅜	12½	..	Houston Oil	1800	14½	13¾	14½	14
5½	2¾	..	Houston Oil new	1600	3¼	2⅞	3¼	3
16½	6	..	Howe Sound	100	6½	6½	6½	6
30¾	17¼	3½	Hudson & Man	300	18	17¼	18	17¼
11¾	4½	..	Hudson Motor	400	4½	4¼	4½	4¼
8⅝	2	..	Hupp Motors	200	2½	2¼	2½	2⅜

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18⅛	9¼	..	Ill Central	3800	11⅝	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1⅜	⅝	..	Indian Motor	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
1⅜	1	..	Indian Refining	200	1	1	1	..
38⅜	23⅞	4	Indus Rayon	700	28	27½	28	27
39½	19¾	3	Ingersoll-Rand	400	24	21¾	24	21½
24	14¾	1	Inland Steel	100	15	15	15	15
4¼	2	..	Inspiration Cop	300	2½	2	2⅛	..
8	4½	.80†	Insuranshare Del	100	7	7	7	6½
14⅝	6½	..	Interboro Rap T	500	7½	7¼	7½	7¼
21⅜	14¾	1.20	Intercon Rub	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
94	82	5	Interlake Iron	1600	2½	2½	2½	2¾
117	80½	6†	Int Business M	3100	88½	85	86¾	85

UNEVEN PRICE TREND OBTAINS IN LIVESTOCK

Cattle Irregular, With Heifers Strong—Hogs Off—Lambs Higher

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, April 15—No drastic changes were made at the Union Stock Yards in the price list for cattle, hogs or lambs during this week, some classes of cattle showing strength and others declines, while hogs held steady to a dime lower, and lambs closed strong to 25 cents higher, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Fed steers and long yearlings generally sold steady from day to day, the best action being accorded highly finished kinds and also common offerings, supplies for the two extreme grades being small. All weighty bullocks turned readily, although some weakness was in evidence on in-between grade light steers.

Light mixed and heifer yearlings opened strong but an excessive supply of good and choice kinds showed up Wednesday and the market broke 25 to 50 cents, common and medium grades holding steady throughout. Butcher heifers and beef cows brought strong to 25 cents higher prices, while low cutters and cutters held firm.

Bulls gained 10-15 cents, and vealers shot upward 50 cents to $1. Stocker and feeder supplies were small, and inquiry from the country was narrow, prices being unchanged.

Strictly choice Iowa fed bigweight steers toped at $8.40, and the best long yearlings reached $8.35, the upper crust of the crop bringing $7.75-$8.25, with the big bulk at $5.50-$7.50, most common kinds selling at $5-$6. Yearling heifers and mixed little cattle reached $7.25 early in the week, but stopped around $6.75 at the close.

Butcher heifers bulked at $4.50-$5.25 and beef cows $3.25-$4.50, low cutters and cutters making $2-$3. Weighty sausage bulls sold mainly at $3.25-$3.40, occasionally $3.50. Vealers bulked at $4.75-$5.25, late, choice kinds realizing $6.50-$7. Thin stocks bulked at $4.50-$5.50.

Hog receipts expanded, but improvement in the fresh pork trade proved a supporting factor. The closing top was $4.35, with majority of the 170-210-pound averages $4.20 @$4.35; 220-250 pounds $4.10@$4.30; 260-310 pounds $3.80@$4.10; light lights $4.10@$4.35; pigs $3.85@$4.25; packing sows $3.20@$3.40.

Better grade lambs showed a 25 cent advance, plain kinds barely holding steady. The early top was $7.75, easing back to $7.50 late, with most good to choice wool skins $6.75 @$7.35; 96 - 100 pound Colorados $7.25; clipped lambs $6-$6.75; plain wool skins $6-$6.50 and throwouts $5-$5.50.

Ewes remained unchanged, most lightweight offerings $3.50@$4, and heavies $3@$3.50. Choice native spring lambs brought $8.50@$9.

TEXAS GULF SULPHUR CO.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Company will report a net profit for the first quarter equal to slightly over 65 cents a share on the 2,540,000 shares, thus covering the quarter's 50-cent dividend requirements by a good margin. There is as yet no indication of probable tonnage requirements of consumers during the second quarter, although, of course, demand from the fertilizer industry will be materially curtailed. Texas Gulf reported a net of 88 cents a share in the final quarter of 1931 and earned $8,942,602, or $3.52 a share, for the full year.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO.

CHICAGO, April 15—Mr. Samuel Insull's statement indicates Commonwealth Edison's 1932 first-quarter net was approximately $5,129,000 after all charges and taxes. On basis of 1,569,420 shares outstanding at close of 1931, this would equal $3.26 a share, compared with $5,227,389, or $3.42 a share on 1,527,186 shares, the first quarter of 1931. Number of shares outstanding at the close of the first quarter is not immediately available, although doubtless there was some increase due to exercise of stock rights.

PEOPLES GAS LIGHT & COKE CO.

CHICAGO, April 15—Indicated net profit of Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company for the first quarter of 1932 is $1,600,000, equal on basis of 690,000 shares outstanding at the end of 1931 to $2.45 a share. In the first quarter of 1931 net was $1,772,339 or $2.65 a share on 666,903 shares then outstanding. Stock outstanding at the close of the first quarter probably is larger than at the close of 1931, due to exercising of stock rights.

UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER

Underwood Elliott Fisher Company reports for the quarter ended March 31 net income of $49,540 compared with $705,600 in the corresponding quarter in 1931. The above results are after charges, depreciation and federal taxes. The balance for the common stock for the quarter after preferred dividends was equal to less than 1 cent a share compared with 94 cents a share earned in the 1931 quarter.

BROKERS' LOANS AT NEW LOW

WASHINGTON, April 15—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City decreased $31,000,000 during the week ended April 13 to $485,000,000, a new low. This compares with $516,000,000 last week, with previous low of $489,000,000 on Feb. 24 and with $1,849,000,00 on April 15, 1931.

SUN OIL EARNINGS

PHILADELPHIA, April 15—Atlantic Refining Company reports for the quarter ended March 31 net of $436,000 after interest, depreciation, depletion, taxes and after deducting $555,000 inventory adjustment, equivalent to 16 cents a share (par $25) on 2,696,642 shares, compared with net loss of $3,162,800 in first quarter of 1931.

GENERAL THEATRES LOSS

General Theatres Equipment Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net loss of $993,703 after expenses, taxes, interest, etc., but exclusive of $1,098,280 estimated loss due to trading in class A stock of Fox Film Corporation and failure of brokerage house charged against operating surplus account.

SPECULATIVE BUYING IN RUBBER

LONDON, April 15—Symington and Wilson say the London rubber market has been steady, with some buying by British and Continental manufacturers, but with American purchasers on the side lines. There is a small but steady stream of speculative buying.

MICHIGAN GAS & ELECTRIC

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)—The Michigan Gas & Electric Company, part of the Middle West Utilities System, reported that 1931 gross earnings were $1,586,642. This compares with $1,451,738 in 1930. The amount available for 1931 dividends was $257,098, compared with $276,476 the year previous.

STATE STREET INVESTMENT CORP.

State Street Investment Corporation reports for the three months to March 31 net income of $88,482, compared with $74,301 in corresponding period of 1931. Liquidating value of the shares on March 31 was $43.48, compared with $45.07 three months earlier.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	18½	18½
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	16¼	14
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	15½	13¾
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	69¾	69¼
Amer Cynamid 5s '42	77	76¼
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	35	32½
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	58½	58¼
Amer Inter 5½s '49	65	63¼
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	48	47½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	81	80¾
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	101	100¼
Amer T&T 4s '36	98¾	98¾
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	101¾	101¾
Amer T&T col 5s '46	101½	101¾
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	99¼	97½
Amer T&T 5s '65	99	97½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	102¾	101¾
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	88	88
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	57	56
Armour & Co 4½s '39	68¾	67
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	53	53½
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	55	55
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	76	76
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	85	84½
Atch T&SF 4s reg	82	82
Atch T&SF 4s '05	71	71
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	79½	78½
Atch T&SF 4½s CAA div '63	86	86
Atlanta & Danv 1s 4s '48	20	20
Atlanta & Danv 2d 4s '48	16½	16½
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	57¼	57¼
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	35½	35
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	77	75½
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	63	61
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	57½	54
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	35½	33½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	45½	45½
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	80	78
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	52	51½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103½	101¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	86¾	86¾
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	83	81
Boston & Maine 5s '55	60½	60
Boston & Maine 5s '67	57½	57½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	8½	8¼
Brklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	102¾	102¾
Brklyn-Man Tr scf 6s '68	84	82½
Brklyn Un Gas 5s '45	102	102
Buc Gen Elec 4½s B '61	94½	94
Bush Term con 5s '55	63	63
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	81	81
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	75⅝	75⅝
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	2	2
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	79½	79½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	77¼	77
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	81½	81½
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	84	84
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	84	83½
Can North 4½s '35	91½	91½
Can North deb 7s '40	95½	95
Can Pacific deb 4s	60	58
Can Pacific 4½s '46	66	66
Can Pacific 4½s '60	67½	67½
Can Pacific 5s '54	70	69
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	30	30
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	73	73
Cen Pacific 5s '60	60	60
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	76½	76
Certainteed 5½s '48	31	31
Ches Corp 5s '47	49	48
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	84	82½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	40	38
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	6¼	6
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	28½	27
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	32	32
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 C	32	32
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	19	17¾
Chicago & Nw 4½s	31	31
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s a'34	44	44
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	23½	22
Chicago StL Pitts 5s	99¾	99¾
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	87	87
Chicago Un Sta 5s '63	98¾	98¾
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	95½	95½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	67	65
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	85¼	84½
Childs Co 5 '43	23	23
Cin Un T 5s	96¾	96¾
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	68	68
Clev CC&StL 6s C '41	75	75
Clev Un Term 5s '73	77	75
Columbia Gas&E Co 5s deb '61	66	63½
Columbia Gas&E 5s '52 Apr	65	63½
Columbia Gas&E 5s '52 May	65	63½
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57	84	84
Comp Tab Rec 6 '41	106	106
Con Gas 4½s '51	93½	92
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	103	102
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	101¾	101¾
Container Corp 5s ct '43	10½	10½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	67½	67½
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	51½	51
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	1½	1½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	28¾	28¾
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	35	35
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	101	100¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	78	76½
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	85½	85½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	50	49
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	19½	18½
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	30	29½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	92¾	89½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101	101
Detroit Ed 5s '49	100¼	100
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	69¾	67¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	96	95¾
Edison Ill Co of Bklyn 4s	96¼	96¼
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	64	64
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	34	34
Erie RR ref 5s '67	28¾	26½
Erie RR gen lien	41¼	40
Erie RR gen 5s '75	29	26½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	75	75
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	17	17
Gannett 6s '43	70	70
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	93¼	93¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100	100
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	84	84
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	40	40
Goodrich 6s '45	41	40¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	77¾	77½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	68	68
Gould Coupler 6s '40	24	24
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	94	94
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	97	95½
Great Northern 7s '26 A	73	70¼
Houston Oil 5½s '40	51½	51½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	30	30
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	48¾	48½
Humble Oil 5s '37	99¾	99¾
Humbel Oil 5½s '32	100⅝	100⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101½	101¼
Ill Central 4s '52	50	50
Ill Central 4s '53	35	35
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	45	45
Ill Central 4¾s '66	35½	33¾
Ill Central 6½s '36	61	58
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	37	37
Ill Steel deb 4½s	96¼	96¼
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	71½	70
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	35	34
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	5	4¼
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	4½	4
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	44½	42½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	45	43
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	27½	26½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	61	57½
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	23	23
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	30	30
Int ¾ G Nor adj 6s '52	6	6
Int Paper 6s '55	22	22
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	29	29
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	27¾	27¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	34	32½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	32½	29½
Kan City Fts&Mem 4s '36	45	45
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	57½	57
Kan City P&L 4½s '61	92½	91¾
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	53	53
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	85	83¾
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	81	80
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	76¾	76¾
Leclede Gas 5½s '53 C	54	52
Laclede Gas 5½s D	52	50
L'Autaro 6s '54	6	5¼
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	41¾	41¾
Lehigh Val Term 5s	84	84
Loew's Inc 6s '41	76¼	76¼
Long Island deb 5s '37	76½	76½
Long Island NE 5s '32	99½	99½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	40	39½
L&N 5s Sil div '60	55	55
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	31	30½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	79½	79
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	60	60
Metro Water 5½s '50	45	44
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	88½	88½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	82½	82½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	81	81
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	44	44
Min S&P&SSM 5½ '49	20	20
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	70	68
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	33	33
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	19½	18¾
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	33	33
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	35	33
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	34½	33
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	34	32½
Mo Pac 5s I '81	35¼	33
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	19½	17½
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	12¾	12¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	67	66¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	89½	88
Nat Steel 5s	70	68
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	96	96
New Eng T&T 5s '52	103	103
N J Pow & Lt 4½s	85	85
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	69½	67
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	67¾	67¾
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	24½	24½
N O T & M 5½s '54	27	27
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	73	72
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	79	78¾
NYC&HR 4½s N	57	56
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	59½	59½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	74½	74½
NY Chi & StL ½s '78	24	23½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	26	26
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	48½	47
NY Dock Co 5s '38	31½	31
NY Edison 5s '44	103	102
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	109	109
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	93	92½
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '54	50	50
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	52½	52½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	60	60
NY NH&H ctf 5s '40	75¼	75¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	78	78
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	40	47½
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	94	94
NY Steam Coy '56	92¾	91¾
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	25	25
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100	99¾
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	50	49¼
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	92¾	92¾
Niag Share 5½s '50	57½	57½
Norf & W con 4s '96	88½	88½
North Am Co 5s '61	75	71
Nor Am Ed 5s C '89	74	74
Nor Am Ed 5½s '61	71½	71½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	95¾	93
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	59	56½
Nor Pacific pr ln 4s '97	75½	74
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	58	58
Nor Pacific 4s B 2047	68½	67
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	94	94
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	14	14
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	73	72½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	98	97½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101¾	101½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	100	99¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101½	101½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	91	91
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	36	35½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	85½	84
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	88¼	86½
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	92	92
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	92	91
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	70¼	70¼
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	97	96¾
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	46	46
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	51	51
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	77	76½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	88¾	87
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	37¼	35½
Phil Railway 4s '37	18	18
Pitts & West Va Ry 4½s '60 C	47½	47½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	55¾	54½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	23	22
Pub Gvc E&G 4½s '67	96½	96
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	96¾	95
Remington Arms 4s 6s '37	70¾	70½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	43	40¼
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	53½	52½
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	54	54
Rich T	96¾	96¾
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	12	12
Rio G & W col 4s '49	47½	47½
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	97½	97½
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	39½	39½
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	55½	55½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	21	20
St Louis & SF 4½s '79	16¾	16
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	22½	21¾
St Louis SW con 4s '32	69½	69
St Louis SW 2nd 5s '53	40	40
Shell Union 5s '47	90½	89½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	86	85¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	88	86¾
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	57½	57
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	79	79
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	100½	100½
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	48¾	48½
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	71¾	70¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	50½	50
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	50¼	50½
Southern Pacific SP Ter 4s '80	73	73
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	68¾	68½
Southern Ry gen 4 '56	28½	28¼
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	36	35¾
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	101	101
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101¼	101
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	89	88¾
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	95	94¼
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	75	75
Texas Corp 5s '44	77	75½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	44	44
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	45	43
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	45	45
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	42¾	42
Third Ave adj 5s '60	29	28
Ulster & Del con 5s '28 sta ctf	54	54
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	98	98
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	89½	88½
Union Pacific 4s '68	71	71
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008 reg	86	86
United Biscuit 6s '42	96	96
United Cigar Stores 4s '34	32	32
Util Pow & Lt 5s '54	72	72
Util Pow & Lt 5s 59 ww	29½	29
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	23¾	22¾
Vanadium 5s '41	37	36
Virginia Ry 5s '62	85	83
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	99	99
Va El & Pow 5½s	95½	95¼
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	60½	60
Walworth 6s '45	13¼	13¼
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	99	99
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	17¼	17¼
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	101	101
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	100½	99½
Western Electric 5s '44	96½	96
Western Maryand 4s '52	52	52
Western Pacific 5s A '46	30¾	30¾
Western Union 5s '51	55	55
Western Union 6½s '36	80	79
Western Union 5s '60	53⅝	53⅝
Westchester Lt 5s	100	100
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	100	100
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	82	81¾
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	29	29
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	59¼	59

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Apr15	Apr14
3½s '47	101.2	101	101	101.00
1st 4¼s '47	102.1	101.30	102	101.30
4th 4¼s '38	102.26	102.19	102.22	102.20
1st 4s	100.20	100.20	100.20	
US 3s '55	95.16	95	95.8	94.20
US 3½s '46	96.22	96	96.17	95.27
US 3¼s '43 Mar	99.10	99	99.10	99.00
US 3¼s '43 June	99.24	99.2	99.16	99.15
US 3¼s '47	99.15	98.20	99.15	98.5
US 3¼s '56	101.2	100.2	100.24	101.1
US 4s '54	102.31	102.23	102.27	102.27
US 4¼s '52	106.4	105.30	105.30	105.30

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Apr15	Apr14
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	33¾	33¾		
Antioquia III 7s '57	6½	6		
Antwerp 5s '58	74	73¾		
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	46½	46½		
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	47	47		
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	46¼	46¼		
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	46½	46½		
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	46⅜	46¼		
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	47	46½		
Australia 4½s '56	51½	51		
Australia 5s '55	57	57		
Australia 5s '57	57½	57½		
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	45½	44½		
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	87⅜	87½		
Austria Hydro 6½s	35½	35½		
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	40¼	40¼		
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	78¼	78¼		
Belgium (King) 6s '55	84	83¾		
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	89⅞	89½		
Belgium (King) 7s '55	97	97		
Belgium (King) 7s '56	96½	96		
Berlin (City) 6s '58	21	21		
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	26	25		
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	31¾	28½		
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	30	28		
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	31	30½		
Bogota (City) 8s '45	11	11		
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	18	18		
Bremen 7s '35	37½	37½		
Brisbane 6s '50	46¼	46¼		
Brisbane 5s '57	40	39		
Brisbane 5s '58	40	39		
Budapest (City) 6s '62	18½	17½		
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	27½	27½		
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	27	26¾		
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	10¼	10¼		
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	94¾	94		
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	94¼	93⅞		
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	12½	12		
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	7½	7½		
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	9	9		
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	8	7½		
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	8¾	8¾		
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	7¼	7¼		
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	28	27¾		
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	19¾	19¼		
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	21½	21		
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	19⅝	19⅝		
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	18¼	18¼		
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	18½	18		
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	60	60		
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	22	22		
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	39	39		
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	35½	35½		
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	35	35		
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	69	69		
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	72¾	71¾		
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	38¼	38¼		
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	89	89		
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	57	55¼		
Denmark (King) 5s '42	81	80½		
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	63½	62¾		
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	40¼	40¼		
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	35	35		
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	33	33		
Dresden 7s '45	36	35¾		
Duke Price Power 6s '66	55	55		
Dutch El 6s '47	66½	66½		
Dutch El sf 6s '62	82	81½		
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	53	53		
French (Rep) 7s '49	115¼	115		
French (Rep) 7½s '41	117	116⅜		
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	32½	32½		
German 7s '49	57	56¾		
Germ Con Ag Bk 6s '38	31	30½		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	28¾	28½		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	30	29		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	31	27¾		
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	17	17		
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	30	30		
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	33½	32½		
Godo Hope I&SW 7s '45	28	27½		
Greek 6s '68	26½	26½		
Greek 7s '64	31¾	31¾		
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	64	64		
Harpen 6s' 49 ww	32	31		
Helsingfors 6½s '60	49¾	49½		
Hungary (Kings) 7½s A '44	35	34¾		
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	19	19		
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	24½	24½		
Irish Free State 5s '60	73¼	73¼		
Italy (King) 7s '51	90	89¾		
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	60½	59¾		
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	69¾	69¾		
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	32	32		
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	7½	7		
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	65	65		
Lyons (City) 6s '34	101¾	101¾		
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	101¾	101¾		
Mex 4s small A '04	5	5		
Milan (City) 6½s '52	65	64½		
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	8½	8½		
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	17½	17		
New South Wales 5s '57	49½	49		
New South Wales 5s '58	49	48¾		
Nor Cent Pow 5½s '61	48	45		
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	50¼	50¼		
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	54	54		
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	101	100⅞		
Paris-Orleans 7s '58	81½	81½		
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	5	5		
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	10	10		
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	33	33		
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	50	49		
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	52½	51		
Prussia 6½s '51	23	23		
Prussia 6s '52	22½	21¾		
Queensland (State) 7s '41	78	78		
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	28	28½		
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	27½	27		
Rhine Westphalia

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON (Continued)

Unusual FABRICS Raymond H. Davis
420 Boylston Street Boston Ken. 1236

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
August
118 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON
At Mass. Subway Station Tel. Kenmore 6829

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An Old Reliable Hardware Store in a New Location
C. H. Nichols & Bro.
HARDWARE—PAINTS
ELECTRICAL and JANITORS' SUPPLIES
138-140 Longwood Ave. at Huntington Ave.
Tel. Regent 1217

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BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
CUTCLIFFES MARKET
BRAINTREE, MASS.

The sure, quick way to beatiful Gardens.
FERTIL-POTTED ROSES and SHRUBS
A PRIVILEGED PLANT
Guaranteed to Bloom
Breck's Seeds and Fertilizers
GEO. E. WARREN'S HARDWARE
ELM STREET BRAINTREE, MASS.

TELEPHONE BRAINTREE 0075
WOODSUM COAL CO.
38 CRESCENT AVE.
SOUTH BRAINTREE

BROCKTON

ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.
41 Center St., Brockton
Glenwood Ranges—Simmons' Bedding—Bird's Rugs—Philco Radios—Curtains and Draperies—Armstrong's Linoleum Bigelow Sanford Rugs

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If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.

In Brookline It's FREY'S
Start the Season right with a

FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect.
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Cor.
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

Florence & Rand
1391 Beacon St., Brookline Beacon 2092
433 Centre St., Newton New. No. 4914-M

H. ODABASHIAN & CO.
ORIENTAL RUGS
WASHED : REPAIRED : CLEANSED
Domestic Rugs and Carpets Washed
Strictly Hand Work
Rugs Stored and Insured for the Summer
1424 Beacon Street Tel. Aspinwall 7268

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BEST EGGS IN CAMBRIDGE
Lowest Price in 20 Years
Also FOX'S GLACIER MINTS and CHUCKLES

EDWIN R. SAGE Co
FREE DELIVERY—PORTER 2200

CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC CO.
"Everything Electrical"
37A BRATTLE ST. 75 NEWBURY ST.
University 1163 Commonwealth 0365
CAMBRIDGE, MASS BOSTON, MASS.

Gorham Silverware
will make an ideal gift. Our low prices will surprise you.
JOHN H. DERBY-JEWELER
2 STORES EST 1907
HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE | DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE

Fiske's Ice Cream
is made from NEW CREAM ONLY.
No substitutes used.
Fiske's Candy Shops
3 BRATTLE STREET, CAMBRIDGE
287-A Huntington Ave. Boston
Payson Park Belmont
Fiske's is owned and operated by Fiske.

Univ. 0735

TALK—DON'T WALK
Phone University 7515-7516
GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
Groceries, Provisions, Fruits, Vegetables
36 BRATTLE STREET, CAMBRIDGE

Our Special Treatment
Will give your Washable Rugs a needed Spring Freshening.
Superior Laundry Company
625 CONCORD AVE. Porter 3780

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

CLUETT SHIRTS, STETSON HATS, BANNISTER SHOES
HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES
are a few of the many national brands carried by
Harvard Coöperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE

Spring Flowers and Vegetables
Home-Made Candy and Ice Cream
Members F. T. D.
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Univ. 10116

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COVIN
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CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Ford
NEW CARS
USED CARS
LIVE SERVICE
Cambridge Authorized Dealer
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVE. HARVARD SQUARE

YELLOW CAB
CALL
PORTER 3000
20 CENTS PER MILE

Commander Beauty Shoppe
PERFECT PERMANENT WAVING
Finger Wave, $1.00
HOTEL COMMANDER, 14 GARDEN ST.
Porter 4800

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1932 Model
Better Than Ever
Lower Priced Than Ever
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
466 MAIN STREET Tel. 727

Rinso
The Granulated Soap
F. L. Drury & Sons Co.
800 MAIN STREET

English Lawn Seed
IT GROWS
Fitchburg Hardware Co.
314 MAIN STREET TEL. 1670

BROOKS'
THE STORE UNUSUAL
VISIT OUR
Restaurant and Gift Shop
MAIN STREET AT OLIVER

New Spring Clothes
The kind you will delight to wear
F. H. Lane Company
530 MAIN STREET

RED CROSS SHOES
AAA to E widths carried in stock.
The new price is $6.00
STUDENT BROS.
430 MAIN STREET

Knit Yourself a Dress
or Suit to your measure
Lessons and Directions Included Free
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We use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the
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Harper Method Shop

IDA P HOUGHTON, Proprietor
Frederics Permanent Wave
Shampoo, Marcel, Finger Wave Manicure
THE JOHNSONIA Tel. 3430

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

Jewelry for the New Spring Costume
RICE & COMPANY
Jewelers for Half a Century
350 MAIN STREET

Our New Spring Hats are more attractive than ever. May we assist you in selecting the correct style for your particular type?
MADAME LEVESQUE'S HAT SHOPPE
9 BLOSSOM STREET

LESURE *the Florist*
Flowers for all occasions
5 PUTNAM STREET
TEL. 848

We can fit Narrow Feet
All our Shoes can be had in AAA—AA—A
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs.
CLOVER HILL FARMS
Where Quality Counts Tel. 737

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
Have You Seen—
CRYSTAL HOSIERY
We are proud of every number in our Crystal stock. There's "Extendo" which can be lengthened 3 inches by simply drawing one tiny thread. There's the "Ridden Heel" to save you from those exasperating breaks just above the shoe line. There's the strong sturdy 2200, a real 10-thread service stocking. There's a type of stocking for every occasion.
$1.00 — $1.35 — $1.50
BEAUTY SALON, *Third Floor*
See Mr. Phil about a Realistic Permanent. They are pleasing our customers.

FRAMINGHAM

BABY CARRIAGES
Complete New Line of Whitney Carriages and Strollers
Ready for Your Selection
LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
73 IRVING STREET
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

Harper Method Shop
Alice Conlin Gladys Ward
FREDERIC'S PERMANENT WAVING
Special Process for Ringlet Curls
12 Mullaney Bldg. Dial 4601

Framingham Trust Co.
Commercial and Savings Departments
Safe Deposit Vaults
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Small accounts as well as the larger ones are cordially solicited.

KENNEDY'S MARKET
220 WAVERLY STREET
Swift's Ovenized Ham and Bacon
Fresh Vegetables Daily
FREE DELIVERY Dial 4340

GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE
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The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"THE STORE OF SERVICE"
Twenty-Nine Departments Located on Five Floors

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F. S. CHADBOURNE, Proprietor
67 ESSEX AVENUE GLOUCESTER
Shore Dinners A la Carte Service
Telephone 1148-M

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The Franklin County Trust Company
Greenfield, Mass.
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
TRUST DEPARTMENT

BALL'S MARKET
11 SCHOOL STREET
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Hellmann's Food Products
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

The Drew Arch Rest Shoe *for Women*
Ralston and Nettleton *for Men*
Constant Comfort Shoes
FOSTER & SON
270 MAIN STREET

INSURANCE
All Kinds
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
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GREENFIELD, MASS.

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HAVE YOUR OLD
GOLF SHOES
Re-built—Re-oiled—Re-spiked
We'll make them look like new.
N. BAIL 168 HIGH STREET

Good Clothes for Every Man
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
Agents for KNOX HATS
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HIGH STREET AT SUFFOLK Tel. 1240

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
INSURANCE
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, Holyoke, Mass.

Automotive Electrical Service
Batteries, Radiators and Shock Absorbers
FRAZIER'S
1545 DWIGHT STREET

Permanent Waving, $5
We Carry a Full Line of AVERY PREPARATIONS
ESCOTT'S
43 WASHINGTON AVENUE Tel. 4816

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COAT FASHIONS THAT ARE LEADERS
$25 and $35
With Cherry & Webb Quality behind every one.
CHERRY & WEBB Co.

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Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASS. AVENUE
Tel. Lex. 0789

The Minute Shoppe
MRS. E. M. ROBINSON, Prop.
9 WALTHAM STREET Phone Lex. 0991-W
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
New Ready-to-Wear Hats for Spring

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL

NATIONAL CLEAN-UP WEEK
Refurnish your home
Replace worn-out Furniture
Trade in your old furniture for new. Liberal allowances.
A. E. O'HEIR CO.
18 HURD STREET

HUMMING BIRD SILK HOSIERY
Chiffons and Service Weight
$1.50 quality now $1.00
CHERRY & WEBB CO.

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
14 KEARNY SQUARE Phone 4400

SMART-FORM
A distinctive combination garment for the Modern Woman. It gives perfect support, and smart lines. Priced from $4.95 up.
MRS. B. M. BELL, 317 Chalifoux Bldg.

LYNN

Daily Arrivals of New Spring Dresses
$5.95 to $15.00
Coats, $10.00 to $39.50
Young's The Smart Shop INC.
27 Central Sq., LYNN, MASS.

EXPERIENCED LINOLEUM FLOOR LAYERS
Men who know their business, and can be entirely depended upon. Estimates cheerfully submitted. No order too small and none too large. Satisfaction guaranteed.
W. B. GIFFORD
99 Market St., Lynn Breakers 0781

Dress Up for the Holiday
APRIL 19th
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN

"Corset Shop of Personal Service"
Linens : Hosiery : Lingerie
Corsets and Foundation Garments
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BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
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COAL—COKE—FUEL OIL
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BREAKERS 3400

SHIRTS
Buy the Men-Folks
Arrow Sanforized Shrunk Shirts
at
ARTHUR LONVAL'S
305 UNION STREET Breakers 1654

Gibbs Bros. FLORISTS
31-33 Buffum Street, Lynn, Mas.

We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household
WHYTE'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
3 CENTRAL SQUARE
Tel. Bks. 7129—7128

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A Complete Line of Gruen, Hamilton and Elgin Watches for Ladies and Gentlemen
GEO. DOWNIE Jeweler
28 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN, MASS.

New Curtains and Yard Goods are on display now
The JONES STORES
MALDEN—MELROSE—EVERETT

Our New Spring Hats are more attractive than ever. May we assist you in selecting the correct style for your particular type?
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MILLINERY
147 Pleasant Street
Tel. 1631-W Malden

MALDEN AWNING CO.
Awnings of Distinction
188 FERRY ST. Tel. Malden 0036

Cleansers, Dyers, Tailors
JACKSON'S
Call Malden 0163 for Service
55 PLEASANT ST., up one flight
KERNWOOD BLDG. MALDEN

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
Our New Spring Styles Have Arrived
AAAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12
Higgins Shoe Store
102 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

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Imported Anthracite
"The Proof of the Pudding Is the Eating Thereof"
"The Proof of Hi-Heat Coal Is the Burning Thereof"
TRY ONE TON and let it prove itself
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
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Shoes for Women
$5 and $6 Only
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."
PINKHAM, The SHOEIST
41 SALEM STREET Tel. Mystic 1377-M

WALKER COAL & FUEL CO.
70 RIVERSIDE AVENUE
Exclusive Distributors of Cross Creek Coal (Our Leader)
We carry a complete line of fuels.
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GASOLINE MOTOR OILS
CARPENTER & BRETON
Lubricating—Tires—Tubes—Accessories
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Corner Mystic Valley Parkway and Mystic Avenue

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8 Ft. Trellis and Climbing Rose
99 Cents
Also large assortment of freshly dug Evergreens and Shrubs.
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2436 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
On Highway bet. Needham and Wellesley

A Permanent Wave that will last all summer.
GET IT NOW
Call for appointment
Needham 1720
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Barber and Beauty Shop
Opp. Theatre
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Use Our New Social Note Paper
Attractive Colors, 50c
Come Here for Your Bridge Supplies.
Norfolk Card & Book Shop
977 GREAT PLAIN AVE., NEEDHAM

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Mesh Stockings Are the Rage
New creations by Van Raalte
at $1.00, $1.65 and $1.95
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MALEY'S
DRY CLEANERS
1040 Great Plain Ave. Phone Needham 1450

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Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
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Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

Willey's Inc.
UNION STREET AT 250
Distinctive Apparel for Women and Misses

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LOCATED ON THE FALL RIVER ROAD
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287 WASHINGTON ST. Newton No. 7062
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MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON (Continued)

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With the New Neon Tuning Light
Accurate Quick-Vision Dial
Complete with tubes.
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—MODEL 90—COMPACT $49.50
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DRY CLEANSERS
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LINNELL'S FISH MARKET
Strictly Fresh Sea Food
2210
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Nu-Tone Marquisette CURTAINS
See Window Display
Bond's Convenience Shop
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Resources exceeding $20,000,000
Every Department of Suburban Banking and Trust Service
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WEST NEWTON AUBURNDALE
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
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HARDWARE
Fertilizers, Peat Moss, Garden Supplies
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Free Delivery in the Newtons

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Opposite Newton Centre Depot
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Please MOTHER with your portrait on MOTHER'S DAY — May 8
Appointments in the studio or in your home.

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Plants and Flowers for All Occasions
Harz Mountain Canaries—Cages
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Opp. Madison Ave
Newton Flower Shop
Wm. Rost Newton
Newtonville
Call Newton North 2900
at any hour—day or night

Come and See Shop
318 WALNUT STREET
Educational Games and Jig Saw Puzzles
New Glass Table Service—$2 and $3 doz.
Genuine Carnelian and Jade Jewelry and Cameos in Colonial Settings—$2 up
Costume Jewelry at $1

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Since 1884 Distributors of Finest Meat—Fish—Poultry
Fruits—Vegetables—Groceries
843 WASHINGTON STREET
Newton North 6346, 6347, 6348

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GOOD CANDY
MADE RIGHT IN SIGHT
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NEWTONVILLE NEWTON HIGHLANDS

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Automobile Repairing
OFFICIAL LIGHT AND BRAKE STATION
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Paramount FRUIT CO.
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FANCY FRUITS—VEGETABLES
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"A SHADE BETTER"
NEWTON AWNING Co.
manufacturers of
Awning and Canvas Goods
Wedding Canopies for Rental
861-865 Washington St. New. No. 4853

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Phone 3-500
For Coal, Coke or Charcoal Fuel Furnace or Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
12 MAIN STREET

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RCA VICTOR
1932 Model R.50
10-Tube Super Het.
List Price $157.00
Sale Price, $89.50 complete
Sold on Easy Terms
The WALLACE CO.

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Walk-Over
New Prices
Lowest since 1917
Walk-Over Shoe Store
126 NORTH STREET

Since 1849
Monument Mills
BEDSPREADS - COVERLETS
SENECA—MOUNTAIN PINE and other designs

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Just Arrived
Chinese Rush and Cane Porch Furniture from the Orient
RICE & KELLY
"GOOD FURNITURE"
285 NORTH ST. PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Kelsey's Great Food Market
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IF IT IS SOMETHING FOR YOUR TABLE, IT IS AT KELSEY'S
If You Can't Come, Just Dial 6431
Our Delivery Service Is for You
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TRENCH COATS and RAIN COATS
$2.95 up
C. H. CUTTING CO.

Complete Home Furnishers
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.
Where you can buy in confidence Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
ATHERTON FURNITURE Co.
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

VISIT OUR
BOYS' DEPARTMENT
Large Stocks—Low Prices
BESSE-CLARKE
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

To Keep You Advised:
We sell well-known quality groceries at economical prices. We are selling agents for quality groceries from firms of the Highest Character such as S. S. Pierce Co., Boston; Sprague-Warner Co. (Richelieu), Reid, Murdoch (Monarch), Jas. Van Dyk Co. (Duchess).
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HOME COOKING A SPECIALTY
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GENERAL BANKING and TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS
Savings Department and Safe Deposit
217 ESSEX STREET

SHARON

INSURANCE
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
J. EDWARD MATHESON
SHARON, MASS.
Telephone 523

SOMERVILLE

THANK YOU
We wish to convey to you our appreciation of your valued business in the past. We look forward to the pleasure of your further business and welcome the opportunity of serving you.
Shedrack & Co
DEPENDABLE
DRY CLEANING FUR STORAGE
24 COLLEGE AVENUE PROSPECT 2270

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"The Men's Wear Stores"
UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. WEST SOMERVILLE
and
639 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON, MASS.

J. W. HOWARD
Flowers
Flower Phone Som. 0416-0417
328 Broadway, Winter Hill

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
Coal and New England Coke
FUEL OIL
for Ranges and Heaters
38-40 PARK STREET Tel. Som. 0318

Spring Is on Hand
We have a complete line of Grass Seed, Garden Supplies, Fertilizers, Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Screen Frames and Screen Wire.
PAINT UP AND CLEAN UP
FREE DELIVERY
ROSE HARDWARE CO.
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Davis Square Wall Paper and Paint Supply Co.
Dealers in
Wall Papers and Painters' Supplies
Wholesale and Retail
I. DADKIN, Prop. Davis Square
410-412 Highland Ave Somerset 2636-2637

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE
1547 HANCOCK STREET
Quincy Day at Remick's
SATURDAY, APRIL 16
Featuring New Spring Clothing for Men and Boys at Unusually Low Prices!
REMICK'S

Savings Accounts
Checking Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Clubs—Christmas, etc.
Complete Trust Services
Granite Trust Co.
Granite Trust Building
3 Friendly Banks

Ralph Coal Co.
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President 0839
"blue coal" CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry, Silver, Glass
Telechron Clocks, Bulova Watches
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SEATS, BIRD BATHS, URNS, SUN DIALS, GAZING BALLS AND LAWN NOVELTIES.
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District Representative for Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington
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WHITE'S LUNCH
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Finest Quality—Prompt Delivery
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Dealers in nationally advertised hardware, housewares, toys, sporting goods, paints, cutlery, tools, garden supplies. Quality merchandise at fair prices.
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FLOWERS for Every Occasion
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Satisfaction Guaranteed at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
54 Auburn Street, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household.
A SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

ALL KINDS OF FOREIGN & DOMESTIC GOODS
HOME COOKING A SPECIALTY
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DRY CLEANING FUR STORAGE
24 COLLEGE AVENUE PROSPECT 2270

BELDEN & SNOW
"The Men's Wear Stores"
UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. WEST SOMERVILLE
and
639 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON, MASS.

J. W. HOWARD
Flowers
Flower Phone Som. 0416-0417
328 Broadway, Winter Hill

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
Coal and New England Coke
FUEL OIL
for Ranges and Heaters
38-40 PARK STREET Tel. Som. 0318

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We have a complete line of Grass Seed, Garden Supplies, Fertilizers, Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Screen Frames and Screen Wire.
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FREE DELIVERY
ROSE HARDWARE CO.
529-531 MEDFORD ST. Prospect 1096-1097

Davis Square Wall Paper and Paint Supply Co.
Dealers in
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Wholesale and Retail
I. DADKIN, Prop. Davis Square
410-412 Highland Ave Somerset 2636-2637

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WOODSUM COAL CO.
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SOUTH BRAINTREE

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The Minute Shoppe
MRS. E. M. ROBINSON, Prop.
9 WALTHAM STREET Phone Lex. 0991-W
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
New Ready-to-Wear Hats for Spring

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WELLESLEY 0116
Call and Delivery Service

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WEST NEWTON
NEWTONVILLE NEWTON CENTRE
WEST NEWTON AUBURNDALE
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
WABAN

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MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

Parke Snow Inc.
Somerville's Department Store
DAVIS SQUARE SOMERVILLE

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Full line of Wall Papers, Paints, Plumbing and Electrical Supplies, Fence Wire, Garden Seeds, Fertilizers, Modene House Paints and Modene 4-Hour Enamels.
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GOODYEAR
TIRES and TUBES
The Best in Tire Inspection, and Service.
GAS, OIL and ACCESSORIES
Cutter Sq. Service Station
SOM. 0490 CUTTER SQUARE

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NEW SPRING HATS
Hosiery Special, 3 Pairs $2.00
Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evenings.
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Frederic's
Vita-Tonic Permanent Wave
and
Other Branches of Beauty Culture
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CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER
BULOVA BOSTON WATCHES
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Genuine Edmond Supplies Used.
Make your appointment early
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The Bonnie Wee Shop
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New Spring Millinery
We can give you a nice Permanent Wave at the Bonnie Wee Beauty Shop.

Rugs Cleaned
and repaired
Feathers and Bedding renovated
SPRINGFIELD
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Furniture and Good Taste
Good Furniture in good taste is not expensive in this store.
Honest Values, Careful Attention, and Helpful Service, Always
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YOUR STORE

H. L. DAVIS & CO.
Home Beautifiers
with Wall Paper—Paints Pictures—Draperies
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WALTHAM

Geo. I. Kelly Inc.
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Henley Suits $19.50 to $35
Topcoats $17.50 to $25
Stetson Hats $7
"A good place to buy good clothes"

Elizabeth Candy Shops
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"Our Mildred" will also be pleased to serve you at any time. She assists in decorating candy and frosting cake, and is helpful in many other ways.
Next ad., "OUR LOIS"

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and Sci-En-Tiffick Shoes
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Established 1873
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

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on MAIN STREET
Department Store

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Vegetables
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Free Delivery

CAPE COD » »
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
STETSON HATS
CHARLES A. HARRIS
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R. R. Winters Co.
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84 TRAPELO ROAD Belmont 1560
31 LEONARD ST. Belmont 2762

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN (Continued)

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Room 3, Natoli Building
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WATERTOWN MASS.
Mid. 4316-J
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry For Sale. Expert Repairing.
K. S. CARLSTROM

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Another Savings Account
It is safe and convenient to make deposits by mail. Its adoption is in line with our policy to keep our service up to the hour
WELLESLEY TRUST CO.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

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We produce our own milk with exceptional care from 100% tubercular-free cows. Guernsey and Jersey for family use—Holstein for infant.
C. F. RICH, Prop. Wel. 0861

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INSURANCE
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TEL. HUBBARD 2800

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Plumbing and Heating
Estimates furnished, satisfaction guaranteed.
See display of fixtures
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$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
"You Need No Longer Be Told You Have An Expensive Foot"
LANG, The Shoeman
OCEAN 1381

SELECT DEPOT
MARINELLO BEAUTY PRODUCTS
MARY ELIZABETH SHOPPE
Specializing in Permanent Waving
And All Branches of Beauty Culture
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Shirley Hardware Co.
Opposite Beach Station
Paint Up and Clean Up!
SHELLAC { Orange, 5 gallons ..... $1.49 / White, 5 gallons 1.79
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Fresh Dressed Fowl, 3½ to 6 lbs 27c
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FREE DELIVERY

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CUT FLOWERS POTTED PLANTS
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Fifteen Services
Priced to Reach Every Family Budget
Telephone 5-3161
H. P. & G. R. HOVEY, Props.

MARTOCCI'S
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Shoe Rebuilding
Hat Renovating

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Concord's Only Dry Cleaning Plant
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HIGHEST QUALITY
LOWEST PRICE
HALL BROS. CO. Phone 1100

B. Bilsborough & Sons
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and
Enna Jettick Shoes
Tonkin & Fraser, 63 N. Main St.

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Plain and Printed Silks
Silk Hosiery and Silk Underwear
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STATIONERY
and OFFICE SUPPLIES
120 NO. MAIN ST. Phone 186

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Imported and Domestic Cheese
FANCY CANNED GOODS

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For HOOD'S ICE CREAM
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Dustin & Smith Ins. Agency
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PARISIAN DRY CLEANING CO.
Concord's Only Dry Cleaning Plant
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NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD (Continued)

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GEO. B. TAYLOR, Treas.
Sole Distributors of
Old Company's Lehigh Coal
Providence Domestic Coke
Complete Heater Service
11 No. Main St. (*Martin's Drug Store*)
Tel. 3080—3081

Some Women Enjoy Leisure Hours Why Not You?
Let us tell you about the time-saving convenience of an
EASY WASHER and a PREMIER CLEANER
CONCORD ELECTRIC CO.
15 Capitol Street

LINCOLN'S
You'll always do better at
26 Pleasant St.
Concord's Leading Home Furnishers

"Jack" Letendre, *President*
Robert E. Thomas, *Treasurer*
Jack's Boot Shoppe, Inc.
54 North Main St. Phone 2149

JACKMAN & LANG
Insurance of All Kinds
2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

BROWN & BATCHELDER
CONCORD'S BEST CLOTHING HOUSE
Stetson Hats Interwoven Hose

MISS MARCY THE NEW STORE
We specialize in Millinery, Hosiery, Embroidery, Corsets. An experienced Corsetiere will serve you without extra charge.
79 NORTH MAIN STREET

Empire Apparel Shop
Ladies' Outer Apparel, Millinery, Lingerie, Hosiery
96 N MAIN STREET TEL. 525

CONCORD FURNITURE CO.
Home Furnishers
Interior Decorators
Opposite State House, Concord, N. H.

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PITTSTON COAL
and N. E. COKE
29 NO. MAIN ST. Tel. 364 and 365

Seaman's Electric Shop Inc.
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS and Appliances.
R. C. A. RADIOS
Silent Automatic Oil Burners
5 ODD FELLOWS AVENUE Phone 1486

Endicott Furniture Co.
Complete House Furnishers
CASH OR CHARGE
1 So. Main St., Corner Pleasant St.

"Talk to Colton"
Telephone 414 for Interesting Data
INSURANCE
F. A. COLTON 77 N. Main St.

DRESSMAKING
Dresses and Hats Restyled
Silk Hosiery and VANITY STYLE Frocks, two for $2.65
MISS DENNEN, 45 School St.

McNALLY & BAND
Shell Gasoline and Oil
Quaker State Oil
81 S. MAIN STREET Tel. 3000

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Shoes and Rubbers Neatly and Promptly Repaired
5 SCHOOL STREET CONCORD, N. H.

P. N. and Practical Front Corsets
HARRY G. EMMONS
CONCORD, N. H.

CHECKER CAB
We Also Have Plain Cars
Day and Night Service
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An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches put up to take out
CONCORD, N. H. Opp. State House

Superior Market
Dealers in
High Grade Meats, Groceries
Vegetables and Fruit
FREE DELIVERY
36 PLEASANT ST. Phone 51

Our repair work is fully guaranteed and is executed by expert workmen.
PICKETT & STUART
30 NO MAIN STREET

Brown & Saltmarsh
PLAYING CARDS
Mottoes Picture Framing, Stationery
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FRIENDLY SHOP
Spring Millinery
smart in style and low in price. Inexpensive gifts for all occasions.
89 NO. STATE STREET Phone 1816

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD (Continued)

Gordon's Fish Market
Oysters R Now in Season
12 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 594

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Make Your Clothes Look Like New
TEL. 402 **American DYE HOUSE** DYERS-CLEANERS DOVER, N.H.

Visit Us at Our New Location
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KENWOOD
All wool BLANKETS
"Special Kenwoods" $10
JAMES W. HILL CO.

Northern New England's Greatest Home Furnishers and Decorators.
C. A. HOITT CO.
810 ELM ST., MANCHESTER, N. H.

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Steele's Service Stores
815 CHESTNUT Phone 296 ELM STREET Phone 4567

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MANUFACTURERS OF
BUILDERS' FINISH
Office and Factory: 485 Elm Street
Manchester, New Hampshire

Direct Receivers of
Pure Vermont
MAPLE SYRUP
Soft grain and cake sugar. Excellent quality and priced low this season.
E. D. MOORE CO.
750 ELM STREET Phone 900

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Incorporated
Landscape Engineers—Florists
DESIGNING FLORAL DESIGNS
CONSTRUCTION POTTED PLANTS
PLANTING CUT FLOWERS
TRENTON ST MANCHESTER, N. H.
Telephone 1276

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We Give It
BROWN'S GARAGE
30 NORTH ADAMS STREET

ALMA'S TEA ROOM
HOMEMADE PASTRIES
Customers are pleased with our *REASONABLE PRICES*
D. W. Highway, Manchester

ALEMITE
Lubrication Specialists
Geo. J. Cyr—Oscar Cyr
56 WEBSTER STREET Tel. 4989-W

L. M. HALL & CO.
Manufacturers of
Awnings & Window Shades
89 BRIDGE STREET Phones { Manchester 3118 / Goffstown 110

TETZNER'S
Knitting Cotton
has been recognized as the ARISTOCRAT among fine cotton threads. Use this cotton for Crocheted Bedspreads
59 HANOVER STREET

For a Tasty Lunch
Stop at Scott's Kitchen
103 WEBSTER STREET
BAKERY STORES ALSO AT
833 ELM 147 MASSABESIC ST
If it's Scott's it's Good.

New Low Prices in Effect April 1
Manchester Coke
Order now for next Winter.
MANCHESTER GAS CO.

International Restaurant Co. 834 Elm Street
NOONDAY LUNCHEON . . . 35c up
SPECIAL SUPPER . . . 45c up
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER . . . 75c up
Long Established Chinese and American Restaurant.

FOR NEW and ARTISTIC FRAMING
We Develop Your Pictures
A. H. WOODMAN CO.
92-96 MANCHESTER STREET

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER (Continued)

NEWTON'S
EAT MORE FISH
69 MANCHESTER ST. Phones 11 and 12

NASHUA

YES—
We sell Heinz Products, Gerber's Strained Vegetables, Clapp's Baby Food, Ivory Salt, Postum, Friend's Beans, Burnett's Extracts, Campbell's Soup and other popular products.
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Fitchburg, Lowell, Nashua, Gardner, Leominster, Clinton and Worcester.

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New Spring Dress Materials to Please Every Budget
Plain and Printed Silks and Printed Rayons, All Household Domestics.
181 MAIN STREET

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C. E. WALKER & CO.
COAL
AND
COKE
STATE AND MARCY STREET
Tel. 236

Pearson & Knowles Co.
Recommend
BRAEBURN
UNIVERSITY CLOTHES
for
MEN and YOUNG MEN
32 FLEET STREET Tel. 650

STRAW HATS
Large new variety of Hats in the newest styles and colors.
All Headsizes.
$1.95—$2.95—$3.95—$5.00
KATHRYN H. MARDEN
43 Congress St., Woolworth Bldg.

Spring Time Suggests
PAPERING and PAINTING
GRANITE STATE PAINTS
and
NEW 1932 LINE OF WALL PAPER
PORTSMOUTH PAINT SHOP
31 LADD STREET Tel. 424

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Cleaners and Dyers
24-HOUR SERVICE
Call For and Deliver
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Good Furniture.
Quite a bit less in price than anywhere else at the
Titus Warehouse
We cut the costs of doing business and pass the savings to you.
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METROPOLITAN LAUNDRY
Fancy Laundering a Specialty
80% of Our Work Done by Hand
Try Our Dry Cleaning Department
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Telephone 3431
The Dutch Butter Cookies a Specialty. Try Them.

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Artistic Floral Decorations and Landscape Gardening
18 Broadway Newport, R. I.
Telephone 1115-W

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(Established in 1865)
Homemade Cakes and Pastries
Candies, Ice Cream
170 THAMES STREET Tel. 886

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JEWELER
176 THAMES ST
NEWPORT, R.I.

The Marlborough Market
Incorporated
SWIFT'S Golden West Oil and Peanut Butter
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D. J. Sullivan Company
Coal and Wood
'PHONE 575
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Dealers in
Ice, Coal and Wood
1 SECOND STREET Tel. 937

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HESS & COMPANY
Founded 1882
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Tel. 714 199 THAMES STREET

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Incorporated
All Standard
COAL and COKE
184 Dyer Street, Providence, R. I.
Ask for MR. L. F ARNOLD

VERMONT

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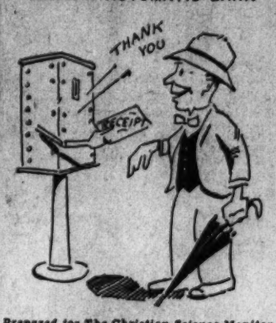
Barrows Coal Company
Incorporated
HIGH GRADE COAL
Wholesale and Retail—Also RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
Telephone 952

DAILY FEATURES

Worth Knowing

GERMAN AUTOMATIC BANK



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor
An ingenious automatic bank in Bernau, Germany, stamps out a receipt when coins are deposited in the machine.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Roosevelt (Miss D. G., who inquires if the *oo* is sounded as in food or as long *o* in rode)—The name is preferably pronounced *Ro'-ze-velt* (*o* long as in old, first *e* as in maker, second short as in end).

Congress (Miss D. G., who inquires the value of the *n*)—In the Guide to Pronunciation in the opening pages of Webster's New International Dictionary we find this pertinent statement: "At the end of an accented syllable, an *n* followed immediately, either in the same or the succeeding syllable, by the sound of *k* or hard *g* (*go*), commonly takes more or less the *ng* sound."

The name of the great deliberative body of the United States Government is, therefore, sounded *Kong'-gres* (*o* short as in cot, *e* short as in end). Avoid *Kon'-grus*.

Get out of bed (Miss D. G., who asks, "What about the two prepositions?")—What two prepositions? "Out" is an adverb; but "out" and "of" here combine into a preposition-phrase which is recognized as good usage.

Bid ye (Miss D. G., who asks that a note of caution be sounded against reading these words as *bith gee*)—Yes, care must be exercised, especially in formal public reading, lest important words lose their identity.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

What They Say

Nation of Law Makers

"The United States is the greatest law factory in the world."—*Charles Evans Hughes.*

Self-Destruction

"Hating people is like tearing down your house to get rid of rats."—*The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.*

Sir Harry's Recipe

"One of the best recipes for success that I've come across is to keep other folk good-tempered and happy."—*Sir Harry Lauder.*

Your Share

"The thing to do is step up, hit each job as hard as you can, and leave the rest to the other fellow."—*Bruce Barton.*

The Machine Age

"Taken as a whole, the machine age has not been detrimental, but just at the present moment appears so."—*Albert Einstein.*

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

A pineapple is 98 per cent juice and 2 per cent fiber?

China hasn't so many telephones as the State of Connecticut?

An average of 30,000,000 copies of the Bible are sold annually?

At the start of Lincoln's Administration there were about 40,000 persons employed in all branches of the United States Government?

In Lighter Vein

Questionable Cooking

"Why, dear, anyone would think I was nothing but a cook in this house."

"Not after a few meals."

How Not to Sell

Customer: "I want a dress to put on around the house."

Polite Clerk: "How large is your house, madam?"—*Detroit News.*

The Admission

"What happy people you are to have six nice daughters! What resources for your old age!"

"Yes. Resources enough! But the difficulty nowadays consists in husbanding one's resources!"—*Chicago Daily News.*

Indignant

"What was that bride so provoked about?" asked the grocer.

"Oh," replied the clerk, "yesterday I persuaded her to buy some of those canned biscuits, and she was disgusted to find they weren't baked and hot when she opened them!"—*Pathfinder.*

Better English

Mrs. Bargainhunt (at jeweler's): "I just bought this ring at Cut Rate Joe's, across the street. How do you pronounce the name of the stone? Is it turkoise or turkwoise?"

Jeweler (after inspecting stone): "The correct pronunciation, madam, is 'glass.'"—*Boston Transcript.*

Marvelous

"What a terrible writer Potts is! He once sent a letter to Smithson, the greengrocer, asking him to send round some tomatoes."

"What happened?"

"Well, after Smithson had used it for a passport to France and Spain, and as a driving license in Italy, he played it on the piano."—*Montreal Star.*

The Christian Science Monitor's
Quotation for Today

THE reward of a thing well done is to have done it. —EMERSON.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Community Good

(The Blairsville Dispatch)

Blairsville, Penna.

VERY recently a business man told of a method he had seen used by another town to improve the appearance of their business district and to stimulate prosperity.

A number of empty store room windows had been utilized to display merchandise in an attractive manner. By doing this several points were accomplished; the dirty windows were cleaned, the windows were filled with attractive merchandise, the empty store rooms were camouflaged and an appearance of prosperity replaced the desolate appearance of empty store rooms.

The suggestion was accepted here as a good one and the secretary of commerce started out to see what could be done about it. Suffice to say that he met general approval of the idea, but limited cooperation. Alert merchants were quick to see the advantages of such a plan but owners of some of the empty store rooms thought they scented a chance for a little revenue from the proposition; others were willing to cooperate without remuneration. But it remained for one merchant to demonstrate his approval of the value of the idea by getting into immediate action, and this is what he did.

This merchant had the windows of the empty store beside his place of business cleaned. Then he decorated them with effective trimmings and placed not his own line of goods in the windows, but the line used by the merchant who had formerly occupied the store.

The Children's Corner

A Secret in the Mystery Woods

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Part II

"A SECRET all my own," Bobby kept saying to himself as he climbed the hill from the Mystery Woods.

All through dinner his eyes were bright, and when he spoke, his voice was tremulous, he was so happy thinking of his secret.

At Father's place there was a big red apple. A gift to Father on his birthday from Aunt Mary—Father's Aunt Mary—who always thought of him as a boy, and always sent him a big red apple for his birthday.

"If I cut this apple into four equal parts, what will each part be called, Bobby?" asked Father, cutting the apple deftly with his fruit knife and passing the plate to Mother and then to each of the boys.

"One-fourth, Sir," said Bobby, "but we learned that lesson years ago, Daddy, I'm in the Fourth grade and Don is in the Fifth."

"Each part is called one fourth," said Donny with a laugh, "but I think we should be called pigs if we eat your birthday-apple, Daddy."

"A pleasure shared is thrice a pleasure, Sonny," said Father. "Of course we must all have a share in Aunt Mary's apple."

Bob thought of his secret many times during the evening and on the following morning. And as soon as breakfast was over he slipped away over the hill. But before he had reached the fence, his steps began to lag. He had been thinking and thinking. In fact he had thought many, many times during the morning, not only of the secret, but of Father's apple. And he had dreamed that he found a nest full of big speckled, red apples!

"A pleasure shared. A pleasure—shared—" That meant a secret as much as it meant an apple. He stood by the fence, one foot on the first rail, for a long time—thinking, thinking.

Suddenly he turned and shot up the hill and down the slope to the croquet ground. There sat Don whittling a stick and softly whistling, but looking a little lonely, too.

"Don! Don!" Bob called softly, and beckoned. "Come! I have a secret—a wonderful secret!"

"A secret?" echoed Don starting up eagerly. "Where? What?"

"A wonderful secret in the Mystery Woods! Come and I'll give you a share!" And he sped toward the hill and the dividing fence, closely followed by an eager faced Don.

"Now go softly," Bob charged, leading the way toward the juniper bush. "Now watch," he whispered.

The two boys stood very still, holding their breath for a moment. Then suddenly, as on the day before, a buzzing, whirring sound broke the silence of the mystery woods. There was a darting flash of speckled wings followed by short whirring flights and disappearances. Stealing softly forward, a moment later two eager young faces bent above the secret nest.

"Oh-h!" whispered Don, and unconsciously his arm came across Bob's shoulder. "Oh—Bob! Thank you! Thank you for taking me into the secret! It's the nicest secret I've ever had!"

"It was my secret and I found it," said Bob—"but I couldn't enjoy it unless you were in on it, too. Now it's our secret."

(Part I appeared last Friday.)

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

The Boss and his friends were playing "leapfrog" or something like that today—
And I finally decided to try my paws at it—
And I made one jump and landed on the Boss's back and my! wasn't he surprised!
But he suddenly straightened up and then it was my turn to be surprised—
And I had to jump back instead of over him, which, I guess, isn't considered good "leapfrogging"—

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Brevities

Ohio State Journal: The zero in sales appeal so far as we're concerned is the argument that a kitchen appliance will enable us to save all the leftovers.

Dallas News: Enameled hair is fashion's latest. You comb it with the old airbrush.

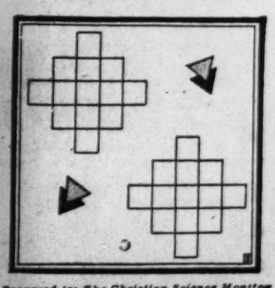
Ottawa Evening Citizen: Merging of two big United States felt hat companies is being planned. Probably there has been too much overhead.

Toronto Globe: As Punch remarks, the Irish are an English-piquing people.

Arkansas Gazette: Nowadays all a fellow needs if he wants to tell the world is enough money for the radio hookup.

Humorist: "What can any intelligent man see in the cinema?" asks a novelist. It all depends on the size of the feminine headgear in front of him.

Word Diamond Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Definitions Upper Diamond (reading across or downward) A letter. What you did at dinner. A bit of rock. The finish. A letter. Lower Diamond (reading across or downward) A letter. Possessive pronoun. A fruit. A staff. A letter.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear" — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Conquering by Concession

THERE is need for the wisest—and quietest—statesmanship at Geneva if a costly split is to be avoided by the Disarmament Conference. That gathering upon which the hopes of the world are centered seemed to make more progress while recessed than while in session. In private negotiations the delegates drew close to each other; in public speeches—which necessarily are partly for home consumption—they tend to separate.

Particularly is there danger that two camps will form and take such definitely opposed positions that compromise will seem like defeat. Oratorical successes are disarmament failures, because they merely harden national opinions. Speechmaking might well take a further vacation while statesmanship explores opportunities for mutual concessions necessary to conquer the common enemy of excessive armaments.

What are the possibilities? The great majority of countries are agreed that neither the French proposal for an international police force nor the Russian for total disarmament is immediately practical. What remains? Principally a proposal to agree to define certain weapons as primarily aggressive and then to restrict or abolish them by treaty. This has seemed the most feasible opening for actual progress toward disarmament.

Already twenty-two nations have come out in favor of this general method, which has been called "qualitative disarmament." Among them are the United States, Great Britain, Germany and Italy. It is true that there is difficulty about defining offensive weapons and that different nations find different weapons especially adapted to their needs, and therefore seek to exempt them. But already one definition of offensive weapons has been accepted—in the provisions of the Versailles Treaty which disarmed Germany.

And according to one tabulation thirty-four countries favor abolition of chemical warfare. Twenty-seven have asked for restriction or abolition of heavy mobile artillery, and twenty-four for limitation or prohibition of tanks. There is a less general demand for action to control or ban battleships, submarines, aircraft carriers, bombing planes, etc. Probably this is the reason that the plan put forward by Mr. Hugh S. Gibson included only tanks, big guns and gas, upon which agreement is nearest.

Indeed, agreement appeared so near that the advocates of this plan seemed almost surprised by the outspoken opposition of France and the demurrings of her allies. There is danger that the surprise will be followed by resentment. It has been too easy for other nations to see inconsistency in the French argument which derides the possibility of nations fulfilling mutual promises to renounce aggressive weapons, but would place complete reliance on mutual promises of assistance against an aggressor.

It has been too easy to develop a combative attitude. Spokesmen for differing nations may shoot each others' arguments full of holes without making any advance toward disarmament. It is not enough to proclaim inconsistency in France's position. It is necessary to understand that position and to make every endeavor to conciliate it.

Essential to that endeavor is some willingness to meet French demands for security. And one advance which could be made in that direction would be an exploration of methods for implementing the Pact of Paris. Two years ago, to promote disarmament at London, Secretary Stimson was ready to offer an American pledge to consult with other signatories whenever the pact might be threatened.

The United States is engaged already to join in such a procedure in Asia under the Nine Power pact. Perhaps today Mr. Stimson may be carrying to Geneva some hope for an extension of the consultative method which would help to allay French fears. Such a concession would be well worth making if it would facilitate French concessions and lead to definite progress in disarmament.

Waiting for the Senate

MANY silent changes are proceeding in the functioning of American government that testify to the effort to make the machinery cope with the gravity of the times without undue impediment. Both in the House and the Senate nonpartisanship has been accepted as the mode for considering the tax bill.

Under the Constitution, the Senate holds the privilege of dealing with revenue bills only by way of unlimited amendment. The House originates them. Senators have hitherto exercised their rights so generously that many times the popular branch has not recognized its offspring when it has come back home. On a proposal for a change in a solitary tariff item, for instance, the Senate once drew up a complete revision of the tariff, and on another occasion it added 800 amendments.

Many observers have thought that the present tax bill will be similarly rewritten. By drawing it up in a hurricane, the House almost seems to have asked for such treatment. But on one or two items it has come to an irremovable decision. One is the matter of the manufacturers' sales tax. This has been defeated twice by the House, and any Senate attempt to reinsert the measure would undoubtedly bring about a deadlock between the two branches.

On other items, however, the Senate will be able to bring to bear the consideration that the House scamped and in effect invited from the Senate. Some of them, such as the tariff measures, have no place in a revenue bill, strictly considered. They yield so little that they will not be missed by legislators intent on raising revenue. And they are a constant invitation to a general overhauling of the tariff, for which time could not well be spared now.

The remaining items should be scrutinized with an eye on business recovery. Secretary Mills's observations in this respect carry great weight. "Soak the rich" campaigns do not raise revenue when certain of the cubbyholes in the cupboard are bare. Nor is it wise to aim at sources which would probably dry up when they became the target of taxation. Ability to pay, as Secretary Mills has constantly acknowledged, must be the corner stone in any sound tax structure, but when emphasis is placed on taxation on business before it reaches the profit stage, as many features of this bill do, the need for careful scrutiny is very great.

Nonpartisanship has even gone to the extent of a House invitation to the President to discuss economies. All these signs show a new view of the functioning of American government, but a very welcome view, for only by coöperation can Executive and Congress rise to their present opportunity.

Mr. Smith Makes an Exception

FROM a dramatic point of view, the Democratic National Convention should draw many times as big a house as the Republican convention when the parties stage their rival shows in Chicago this summer. Whatever may be the result of the November balloting, the palms for showmanship and the fine art of building up suspense before the performance must be laid at the feet of the Jeffersonian ringmasters.

If seats at Democracy's nomination convention had been on a box-office basis, the managers must have been absolutely certain of a "sell-out" after former Gov. Alfred E. Smith voiced his accusations of demagoguery in evident reference to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Jefferson Day banquet in Washington—and banqueters who expect to be delegates to the convention must have made mental note to pack several extra pairs of socks in their bags in anticipation that their show will have a long run in Chicago.

All this takes place while indications accumulate that the Republican convention will be a mere one-night stand devoted to the renomination of President Hoover before the villain of the piece—if there be one—even gets his mustaches pasted on.

But the shooting in the Democratic tent is not without effect. From a Republican point of view, it may have the result of decidedly improving the prospects for Mr. Hoover's reelection. Mr. Smith, however, has done a useful service in pointing out the hollowness of some of the political discourses that have emanated from his once beloved successor in the Executive Mansion at Albany. For some time the public has been treated to the rather ethereal spectacle of two gentlemen striving mightily to head each other off and at the same time trying to preserve the shy demeanor of being pursued by instead of pursuing the nomination.

Governor Roosevelt a week ago took occasion by radio not only to criticize and belittle the Administration's reconstruction plan—which is, of course, fair in politics—but also to cast aspersions on Mr. Smith's favorite prosperity recipe, a huge expenditure of funds for public works. Those who followed Mr. Roosevelt's speech closely must have noted that while he blamed America's economic ills on the loss of purchasing power among millions of farmers and laborers, he hardly attempted to offer a tangible way by which that deficiency should be made up.

Said former Governor Smith:

> I will take off my coat and fight to the end against any candidate who persists in any demagogic appeal to the masses of the working people of the country to destroy themselves by setting class against class and rich against poor.

This he announced as "an exception" to his policy of not being "for or against any candidate" in the party's national convention. Some will feel convinced, however, that Mr. Smith made not one but two exceptions to his policy and that there is one candidate whom he would be "for."

Vocational Education: A Plan

IN A day prolix in schemes for "economic planning," any decision for action based on sound planning is heartening. Such is the case with the recently announced intention of the Federal Board for Vocational Education to undertake, in coöperation with the American Vocational Association, a study of problems in vocational education resulting from mechanical progress in industry.

If the study does nothing more than make available some data on technological unemployment, it will have been of value. It is, at present, a widespread assumption that the introduction of technical improvements in industry makes progressively for unemployment. Yet there are authorities who have established theoretically the fallacy of this assumption, emphasizing the distinction between temporary and permanent unemployment resulting from technical advances. Neither contention is predicated on facts—there are no adequate facts. A few pioneer studies have been made, but these are insufficient for a comprehensive view of the problem.

There is, however, reason to believe that the study will go beyond the mere gathering and assembling of pertinent data. The potentialities of the task are great. Well before the advent of the present economic slump there was a dim awareness of the fact that technological advances, whether or not productive of permanent unemployment in isolated industries, were making for possibly profound dislocations in a complex social and economic structure. For example, the acute situation in the coal industry, where mechanical improvements have resulted in a vast surplus of labor, existed as a symptom years before the stock market crash of 1929.

The study now being undertaken by the Federal Board for Vocational Education promises a scientific approach to such problems. Given a knowledge of existing employment in the various industries, given data as to the trend in employment in those industries, and given a basis for gauging the probable future effects of mechanical progress on employment in each industry, it should be possible, through the nation's vocational education agencies, to a considerable extent so to regulate vocational education of each coming generation as to achieve a reasonably sound allocation of labor to each industry on the basis of its carefully estimated requirements. Patently, the results of such regulation would be far-reaching.

The problem of labor displacement through technical improvements in industry cannot, of course, be solved simply through the application of such facts as will be made available through the study of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. Concurrent activities of probably equal magnitude will be imperative in order adequately to cope with the problem. The Federal Board's study, however, is a significant and promising initial step.

"We'll Deserve It"

SIR HERBERT SAMUEL, leader of thirty-five Free-Trade Liberals in the British House of Commons, has brought forward sound reasons for disagreeing with his old political chief, Mr. Lloyd George, who has been pressing him to step out of Mr. MacDonald's Government.

Sir Herbert is in accord with Mr. Lloyd George in thinking that Mr. MacDonald's tariff measures are wrong. His speeches against this policy have been so strongly worded as to have roused much criticism among his protectionist colleagues. He refuses, nevertheless, at a time of world crisis like the present, to weaken the national character of the Government on this account as he would if he and the other Liberal Ministers who share his views were to resign. He says with justice that what the nation needs is not party politics, but "a body of men who will work together constructively to lift it out of its difficulties."

This is the right attitude. There will be plenty of opportunity to play politics again when smoother weather returns. The storm is not yet over. All hands aboard the ship of state are still needed at the pumps. Sir Herbert is also right in holding that the British elector is intelligent enough to recognize this fact. Even from the party point of view, he says, no advantage would be gained "if the ordinary citizen had reason to think that the Liberal Party was being led in an irresponsible spirit with the urgent needs of the nation relegated to second place."

The position of a politician who is not altogether either on one side or on the other can never be an easy one. If Sir Herbert Samuel were to join the Opposition, or else to give up Free Trade, he might find himself more popular than he now is. But in refusing either to surrender his independence of judgment or to desert his post, he has taken a courageous and honest course. He can say confidently with Joseph Addison:

> 'Tis not in mortals to command success,
> But we'll do more, Sempronius,—we'll deserve it.

Regulation for Protection

REGULATING an industry in order to protect it from the effects of excessive competition gives a new aspect to the question of governmental supervision of rates, yet this, basically, is the underlying reason for the request of a number of steamship lines for federal supervision.

The intercoastal route between Atlantic and Pacific ports of the United States is protected against foreign steamship lines, but the surfeit of American lines in this route militates against the opportunity of any of them earning a profit, or, under present conditions, even covering their operating costs. Some of the lines are known as industrial carriers, being owned by large industries which operate the ships for the carriage of their own products, notably the United States Steel Corporation. Any additional general freight which these lines might carry could be handled at a low rate, which would be virtually net profit. There are more than a dozen lines, either general carriers or those belonging to industries, on the route. Eastbound, the tonnage is relatively heavy, due to the oil, lumber and fruit; but westbound, cargoes are very light.

Several attempts have been made by the operators to arrive at a fair basis of rates by agreement, but these agreements last only a short time, being violated by one company or another in an effort to get business.

Now the United States Senate Commerce Committee has been hearing testimony in favor of federal supervision of rates, presumably by the United States Shipping Board or the Interstate Commerce Commission. Many of the steamship companies favor such regulation; shippers, who naturally benefit by any rate wars, disapprove of the rate regulations.

If the lines are to be maintained and American shipping aided, a moderate degree of control over rates seems imperative. The railroads have benefited rather than suffered from federal regulation of rates. The same generally is true of other utilities whose charges are governed by federal or state bodies, and the intercoastal water lines should similarly profit thereby.

Editorial Notes

Automobile manufacturers are competing to develop upholstery which will not wear out the clothes too quickly. Perhaps it won't be long before some dealer advertises that his car gives 100,000 miles to a suit of clothes!

A fashion note describes the latest in women's purses as shaped like a pancake, but perhaps something a little fatter would be more popular.

Economists tell us that our dollars go farther now. So far, so good. Now the job hunter would like to have some of them come close!

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

A Disuniting Unity Dinner—Democratic Gains

WASHINGTON

INTO my hotel Wednesday night came a very prominent Democrat now resident in Washington.

"Why are you not at the great Unity Dinner?" I asked.

"Because I don't want to see 'Al' Smith commit suicide," was the rather surprising response.

"What do you mean?"

"I am told by people who have seen the advance copies of Smith's speech that it is a savage attack on Roosevelt. If that is so it ends 'Al.' Governor Roosevelt is too strong to be shaken by attacks based purely upon political jealousy."

Today the world, or such part of it as is interested in politics, has read the speech. To me it appears one of the shrewdest and ablest efforts of Smith's career. It attacks Roosevelt where he is most vulnerable—namely, for the recommendations contained in his radio address, which many of his own supporters deplore as weak, or as verging on demagogy. The utter futility of promising to restore the purchasing powers of the farmers without the vaguest suggestion of the means to be employed was demolished by Smith with the characteristic expression, "Fine! Of course we must. But how are we going to do it?" And Governor Roosevelt's criticism of the Hoover relief program as intended to relieve the "big fellows" only was denounced by his rival as an effort to set class against class.

* * *

I am told that the New Yorker's outburst aroused neither great surprise nor admiration. The occasion was a "Unity Dinner" intended to weld the cohorts of Democracy into one phalanx to march unitedly against the foe. It has ended about as such endeavors in that party usually do. Perhaps a majority of the diners were Roosevelt partisans. Their feelings may readily be imagined. But for geographical reasons many supporters of Ritchie and Byrd were present. To them the Smith oratory offered bright hope of such a fight upon Roosevelt as to give promise that some lesser candidate might slip away with the prize.

The former Governor's constructive suggestions were overlooked in contemplation of the destructive effect of his denunciation of Roosevelt as a provoker of class hatred. Speculation was general as to whether the assailant intended to follow his oratorical attack with a systematic effort to block the New York Governor in the convention.

* * *

If that is indeed the Smith plan it will be necessary for him speedily to relinquish his present position as a merely receptive candidate or select someone upon whom his followers can unite. At present Roosevelt is in much the position held by Smith in 1928. There is opposition to him, but it is disorganized and without a rallying point. The old phrase, "You can't beat somebody with nobody," applies emphatically. Roosevelt has carried practically every primary into which he has gone. His instructed delegates already approach 300.

His supporters claim that they will go into the convention with not less than 700 pledged or instructed. Certainly unless there be a marked reversal of political feeling in the country they will number more than a majority. While there is opposition, it is by no means so deep-seated, so inveterate as that to Smith in 1928. Innumerable men of influence question the supreme capacity of Roosevelt, deny that he is the ideal candidate, but stand ready to accept him because of his high character and probity. "At least he is a high-minded gentleman," said one of them to me the other day.

To me it seems improbable that Smith can block this nomination. His failure in New Hampshire went far to shatter the legend of his tremendous popularity in his party. Only a notable triumph in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania can reëstablish him. But if he be beaten, rejected, turned down at Chicago, what will be the effect on the election to follow? That is the question which the Democrats' Unity Dinner has left behind it.

* * *

The tremendous increase in the Democratic vote in the various state primaries thus far held, and the coincident falling off of the Republican vote is a phenomenon not to be overlooked lightly by people interested in politics. It is perfectly true that the lively contest for place within Democratic ranks and the fact that President Hoover is the only contender, as a rule, on the Republican ticket does have a tendency to bring out a heavy Democratic vote, and to leave Republicans indifferent.

But this does not wholly explain the phenomenon. It is unquestionably the fact that there is at the moment an observable swing toward the Democratic Party, and among the members of that party an enthusiasm and a will to win not manifested in Republican ranks. This situation may not persist until next November, but it does emphatically exist now, and if the friends of Mr. Hoover are foresighted they will begin to correct it so far as their own party organization is concerned.

Romance in a Dump Pile

THERE is an old barn leaning precariously into the wind, and behind it stretches a field that has been planted in successive years to corn, potatoes, or let run to grass. And so it is now a run-out hay field with interspersings of goldenrod and daisies and an occasional mullein stalk. It slopes gently to a ridge abutting a swampy bit of land, alder strewn and rank with grasses and weedy growth.

In this bit of fen there is a dumping ground such as every farm has, a place for the accumulation of discarded odds and ends that otherwise would be left to clutter up the farmyard. It is a fascinating place. There are things to be found there which, although they may have passed their first usefulness long years ago still may today find application. For instance, there were two brass rings attached to the collar of an old harness that had lain there so long that what remained of the leather gave readily to the touch, and the rings, through which once the reins had passed, remained simply to be unscrewed from the plate. They were green and discolored, but when, after some little exertions they were made as bright and shiny as the buttons on a soldier's tunic at dress parade, and attached, one to each side of the fireplace, did very well to hold the shovel and tongs and poker.

And then there were some angle irons that once had formed part of a buggy seat. These, when nailed to the side of the woodshed, held a box for tools as nicely as could be wished.

At one time or another in the past someone who had lived in the house, which was now mine, had discarded an old ice box, one of those large affairs that sat on the floor and with a lid that covered the entire top, and zinc lined. All that was left was the zinc lining. Cut into foot-wide strips it proved to be just the thing to nail around the trunk of a walnut tree so that the squirrels seeking to climb it to snip off the shagbarks in the fall, would find no foothold for their sharp claws and would go where it was better climbing, leaving the nuts for me.

Iron tires from old cart wheels have made grand rimming for flower beds, and down through the tangled mass of rusty pots and pans and tins of all sorts, broken bottles and what not, there may be seen sundry bits of china and glass that excite eager speculations and anticipations as to what may be discovered deep below; antiques, perhaps, because the house had been for years well settled on its foundations when Washington stood on the balcony of Federal Hall in New York and took the oath as first President of the young United States.

So there is some basis for the hope that somewhere down there in the moldering débris of more than a century, there may be found things which, although common enough in their day and discarded perhaps for a simple flaw, today would be worth almost any price to one who likes the primitive things of a pioneer age.

There may be an iron crane that once swung over blazing logs in a fireplace, or a trivet; perhaps a blackened and cracked iron pot with three long legs that often had stood in the glowing embers steaming merrily on a cold winter night; there may be candle molds, perhaps even a candlestick, a brass warming pan with a broken handle, bits of china imported from England, or a dented pewter pitcher.

But dreams must not wander too freely. Perhaps, after all, I never shall get to the bottom of the heap. Even now it is embarrassing to have people ask why I pull and strain at the tangled clutter that bars the way, and why I elect to bark my shins and skin my fingers. Well, why is it that men like to dig in the sands of Egypt, or the dusty plains of Mesopotamia, or to steam in the jungles of the Mayas in Yucatan? G. F. L.

Notes From Santiago

Montero Shows His Metal

THE new President of the Republic of Chile, Don Juan Esteban Montero, has given evidence of possessing a character distinguished by clear thinking and fortified by a firmness. At the time of his election he was regarded as a "safe" man, one to whom the interests and honor of the country could be intrusted at a national crisis; but some onlookers thought that, when faced with a difficult problem to be settled only by really energetic action, his natural tendency toward moderation would prove a stumblingblock. There has been no lack of such difficult problems, and in every test Chile's President has stood triumphantly. He shattered a general strike, which military intervention had only complicated, by stern handling of the leaders; he restored harmony in the fleet by dramatic clemency in behalf of the sailors when he discovered the truth of the Coquimbo revolt; he refused a general commercial moratorium in the face of congressional opposition because he was convinced that it would injure foreign business relationships; and, finally, he has risked personal popularity among his own political followers by refusing to allocate government posts on a strictly party basis, preferring to recruit the best ability from all ranks.

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Definition Of Nitrate

"Nitrate" means everything to Chile, as all the world knows, and at the risk of being charged with pedantry a writer in El Mercurio has suggested that it would be desirable for the newspapers and public generally to take the trouble to make more careful use of the word. The term "nitrate," he says, is at present loosely applied to every kind of nitrogenous fertilizer, whether natural or synthetic. He has seen it used even when sulphate of ammonia was evidently meant, and, he adds, the utmost confusion may result when the many synthetic compounds based on the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen are referred to as "nitrates." The same writer sums up the nitrate problem as it exists today: "A state of war exists, unfortunately, in the industry which effectively prevents the formation of a united front in defense of national interests. It may suit one side or the other to keep the public in a muddle-headed state; but the wise policy would be to inform and educate the people regarding everything connected with the nitrate industry and its problems, excluding, were it possible to do so, politics and polemics which, up to the present, have done nothing but confuse the main issue: of continuance or discontinuance of the industry."

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Four-Footed Traction?

The rationing of gasoline has served to accentuate the Government's campaign in behalf of animal traction. Provincial "intendentes" and "alcaldes" have been instructed to do everything possible to abrogate legislation discriminating against horse-drawn vehicles; indeed, they have been advised to go further than this—to do their utmost to push motor transport off the streets and replace it by the horse or humble ox. As a result of the policy—purely a temporary one, the Government says—the streets are gradually filling again with horse-drawn carts and cars, and municipal laws that aimed at eliminating "maquinas de sangre" are being relaxed. A writer in La Union comments: "Here is a chance for national industry—the designing and building of light but strong vehicles for animal traction. The quality of the horses and mules must be raised; they must be protected from overdriving and acts of cruelty. Cart-horse parades, with prizes for the best turnout, might be made a feature of civic celebrations. The abnormal conditions are temporary, no doubt; but the conditions exist and will have to be accepted."